

Partly Cloudy
Partly cloudy and mild today,
tonight and tomorrow. High yester-
day, 66; low, 56. High today, 70-
72. Low tonight, 50 - 52. High to-
morrow, 70-72.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full local
news coverage.

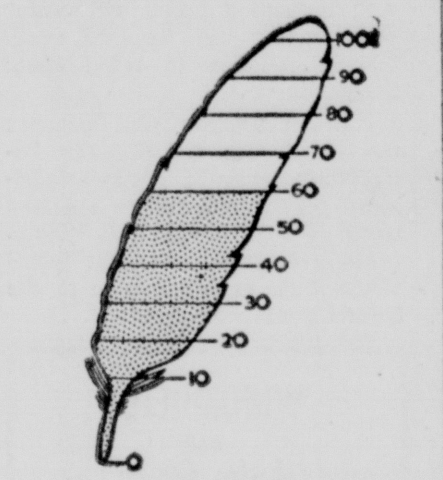
Thursday October 4, 1962 14 Pages 7c Per Copy 79th Year—234

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J. Boyd Stout Construction
Hummel & Plum Insurance
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Schirra Detailing His Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Walter M. Schirra Jr., hero of Wednesday's dazzling nine-hour satellite flight six times around the earth, tells today the scientific story he was much too busy to relate in space.

After the 39-year-old Navy commander, comfortably lodged in the admiral's cabin of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, completes his uninterrupted dictaphone accounting, physicians will examine him thoroughly for any possible after-effects. Two doctors on the Kearsarge have reported he apparently suffered no ill effects.

No other American has spent so much time—more than nine hours—weightless and in orbit. From first appearances, the strain had been no greater than for a jet plane flight of comparable length.

The Kearsarge plucked Schirra—perfectly dry and comfortable in his Sigma 7 spacecraft—from mid-Pacific waters less than three miles off its bow.

With unprecedented accuracy, and a performance of unrivaled smoothness, Schirra and the Project Mercury team that launched him from Cape Canaveral hit a bullseye for the longest orbit flight yet taken by an American.

Schirra blasted off at Florida's breakfast hour—7:15 a.m. EST. He traveled about 160,000 miles, and then went aboard the carrier before lunch had been served.

By contrast, the water journey of less than 1,000 miles to Honolulu, under way today, will take about 72 hours, or eight times as long as the Sigma 7 cruise.

His spacecraft parachuted into the water 285 miles northeast of Midway Island at 4:28 p.m. (EST).

A whaleboat from the Kearsarge took him in tow, and at 5:08 p.m. (EST), a winch lifted Sigma 7 and its pilot aboard the carrier. By the clocks on the Kearsarge it was 11:08 a.m.—about time for the first noon mess call.

As the first space traveler to return to earth thousands of miles from his takeoff point, Schirra actually completed about 5 orbits rather than six.

The astronaut attained a peak

Big Steak Awaits Schirra at Home

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Marty Schirra Jr. plans to cook her husband a steak and Houston is set to roll out the red carpet when America's six-orbit astronaut comes home.

"I guess I will cook him a steak, it's his favorite," Mrs. Schirra replied when asked what special plans she was making.

Arrangements were being made for a parade through downtown Houston to Rice University. Tentative plans call for Schirra's first public discussion of his flight in a Sunday afternoon news conference at the school.

After the day-long missions, Williams said, the program will not end, but simply will move into the Gemini two-man spacecraft program.

In this development, the United States expects to emerge with a maneuverable spaceship, one in which astronauts, tethered, can step out of it and into space, and a spaceship which can rendezvous and dock with other space vehicles.

From there, the United States will move into the Apollo program, with its three-man spaceship that could land two men on the moon, perhaps by 1967.

Space Monkey Delivers Stillborn Male Baby

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A monkey named Baker, whose space flight three years ago was a milestone on the astronauts' trail, gave birth Wednesday to a stillborn male.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive the baby monkey. Pensacola Naval Air Station medical school spokesmen said there was no indication that the death resulted from any effect of the mother's space flight.

Monkey Baker was listed in good condition.

Latin Nations Join in Accord

**Soviet Aid to Cuba
Hit by 19 Countries**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided to clamp down where possible on shipping engaged in trade between Cuba and Soviet bloc countries. An announcement is expected within a day or so.

The move, which has been under study for some time, would be the first action by the United States following Wednesday night's unanimous inter-American foreign ministers' condemnation of the Soviet-supported Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and 19 Latin-American foreign ministers agreed unanimously that "the Sino-Soviet intervention in Cuba" constitutes "an attempt to convert the island into an armed base for Communist penetration of the Americas." They called on all countries to consider urgent measures to deny goods and shipping to Cuba and to build up new security measures against the danger of Communist aggression.

Rusk told the Latin-American ministers—and the State Department sent word to North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies—that the United States is planning to take immediately the following steps to prohibit or discourage shipping to Cuba:

1. Close United States ports to all shipping of countries which have any vessels whatever engaged in carrying arms to Cuba. So far as U.S. officials know this would apply only to the Soviet Union, since only its vessels are now carrying arms to Castro. Soviet

(Continued on Page 2)

Once Around Roundtown

DR. ROBERT SMITH, City Councilman, perhaps has come up with a solution for the problem of Jack Clark's 30-ton army surplus tank. . .

The doctor has suggested that the armor plated vehicle be brought to Ted Lewis Park where it undoubtedly would catch many glances and easily win the admiration of the younger set. . .

Owner Clark, operator of an auto parts business at Williamsport, has made offers to donate the tank to a sincere and worthwhile recipient. . . Earlier plans to give the vehicle to a youngster in New Jersey went awry due to transportation problems, liability, yard space and so on. . .

Mayor Richard Penn said Dr. Smith's suggestion would be passed on to the Park Board. . . No comments have been received from Clark relevant to the idea.

MOTORISTS in the downtown area of Roundtown must feel as though they have entered some new obstacle course designed to test their skill as drivers. . . Actually the Ohio Fuel Gas Company is concentrating its work force in the business section in order to complete necessary repairs and construction before Pumpkin Show.

DOUG COTTERMAN, local Ohio Fuel Gas Co. manager, was kept quite busy answering queries concerning the busy activity on Court, Main and Pineckney Sts. . .

Cotterman explained that Gas Co. crews, using air hammers and appropriate equipment, are replacing a line on Pineckney St., running a tap to the new First National Bank Building and repairing a leak on E. Main. . .

Many observers wondered if the work would be done by Pumpkin Show. . . The local manager nodded that it would.

IN SPITE of the heavy fog early today local law enforcement agencies didn't even have a minor automobile accident to report. . . Could this indicate that people can avoid accidents if they try? . . .

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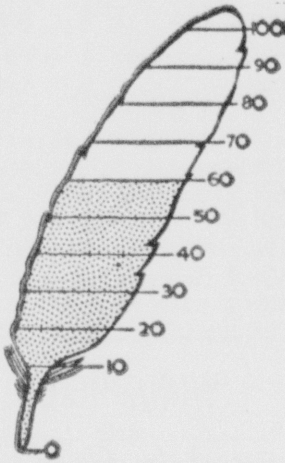
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The compromise trade bill gives the President all the unprecedented powers he sought to slash and eliminate tariffs and to work out broad economic arrangements with the European Common Market.

The House took only about an hour on the measure, high speed for such a controversial matter.

The Senate is expected to follow suit promptly. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., assistant Democratic leader, said passage of the legislation will be the crowning achievement of this Congress.

Two other major items are just about wrapped up for the trip to the White House:

The combined bill raising postal rates \$605 million a year, including a penny raise on letters, and increasing pay of 1.6 million

federal workers.

The measure placing stricter controls on the manufacture and sale of prescription drugs.

The compromise versions of both cleared the Senate Wednesday. The House is scheduled to complete action today on the postal rates-federal pay legislation and possibly the drug bill.

Despite these developments, leaders kept their fingers crossed over the prospects of adjournment this weekend.

They said privately these three things, or any one of them, might hold the legislators here into next week:

1. The foreign aid money bill, for which the Senate voted \$792 million more than the House. This is the most important remaining measure on which the two branches have not yet agreed. Rep. Otto

E. Passman, D-La., House delegation chief, said he would battle the higher Senate appropriation.

2. The bill to permit self-employed persons to set up tax-deductible pension funds, now on Kennedy's desk. He has not said whether he will veto it. Unless word is forthcoming soon, Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said he would try to attach it as a rider to the last supplemental money bill.

3. The agriculture money bill. This has been deadlocked for weeks in conference over research funds and a proposed peanut marketing research laboratory at Dawson, Ga. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chief Senate conferee, told a reporter this was a most serious dispute. House conferees may seek new instructions today.

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Walter M. Schirra Jr., hero of Wednesday's dazzling nine-hour satellite flight six times around the earth, tells today the scientific story he was much too busy to relate in space.

After the 39-year-old Navy commander, comfortably lodged in the admiral's cabin of the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, completes his uninterrupted dictaphone accounting, physicians will examine him thoroughly for any possible after-effects. Two doctors on the Kearsarge have reported he apparently suffered no ill effects.

No other American has spent so much time—more than nine hours—weightless and in orbit. From first appearances, the strain had been no greater than for a jet plane flight of comparable length.

The Kearsarge plucked Schirra—perfectly dry and comfortable in his Sigma 7 spacecraft—from mid-Pacific waters less than three miles off its bow.

With unprecedented accuracy, and a performance of unrivaled smoothness, Schirra and the Project Mercury team that launched him from Cape Canaveral hit a bullseye for the longest orbit flight yet taken by an American.

Schirra blasted off at Florida's breakfast hour—7:15 a.m. EST. He traveled about 160,000 miles, and then went aboard the carrier before lunch had been served.

By contrast, the water journey of less than 1,000 miles to Honolulu, under way today, will take about 72 hours, or eight times as long as the Sigma 7 cruise.

His spacecraft parachuted into the water 285 miles northeast of Midway Island at 4:28 p.m. (EST).

A whaleboat from the Kearsarge took him in tow, and at 5:08 p.m. (EST), a winch lifted Sigma 7 and its pilot aboard the carrier. By the clocks on the Kearsarge it was 11:08 a.m.—about time for the first noon mess call.

As the first space traveler to return to earth thousands of miles from his takeoff point, Schirra actually completed about 5 orbits rather than six.

The astronaut attained a peak altitude of 176 miles—higher than that of any other space traveler except the Soviet Union's 187-mile-high Yuri Gagarin.

Obviously enjoying himself all the while, he convulsed his teammates on the ground with his jaunty responses to their communications.

With all the gaiety, Schirra remained what all the astronauts have been trained to be—a space scientist, a technical observer.

D. Brainerd Holmes, director of the lunar exploration program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said, "This was a hugely successful flight, magnificently performed."

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. Reaffirms Space Plans

Schirra's Success Bolsters Program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Butressed by Walter M. Schirra Jr.'s space success, the United States expects:

To send at least one, maybe more, one-day space missions up early next year.

To send two men into orbit in a maneuverable spacecraft by late next year.

To heat the Soviet Union to the moon in this decade, by these careful, sometimes plodding steps into space.

All of this was reaffirmed on the eve of this fifth anniversary of the Soviet Union's pioneering space triumph—a 184-pound globe called Sputnik I, hurled into space in 1957.

Walter C. Williams, Project Mercury operations director, stepped out of the Mercury control center less than an hour after Schirra was plucked from the Pacific Ocean landing area after his six-orbit, nine-hour space trip.

He told newsmen that the United States expects to send a Project Mercury spacecraft on a 24-hour, 17-orbit flight early in 1963. One of these special 24-hour spacecraft is now being tested in the dust-free white room in Hangar S where Schirra spent the night before his space adventure.

Williams said that three of these spacecraft are being prepared as are three Atlas boosters to put them into orbit, but he would not say how many of these day-long flights will be made.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had promised that if Schirra's flight was a success, they would move immediately to day-long missions.

Schirra's flight was the smoothest in the memory of most of the observers who watched him blast off Wednesday morning and listened to the progress of his flight.

Williams said the flight was perfect.

After the day-long missions, Williams said, the program will not end, but simply will move into the Gemini two-man spacecraft program.

In this development, the United States expects to emerge with a maneuverable spaceship, one in which astronauts, tethered, can step out of it and into space, and a spaceship which can rendezvous and dock with other space vehicles.

From there, the United States will move into the Apollo program, with its three-man spaceship that could land two men on the moon, perhaps by 1967.

Space Monkey Delivers Stillborn Male Baby

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A monkey named Baker, whose space flight three years ago was a milestone on the astronaut's trail, gave birth Wednesday to a stillborn male.

Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation failed to revive the baby monkey.

Pensacola Naval Air Station medical school spokesmen said there was no indication that the death resulted from any effect of the mother's space flight.

Monkey Baker was listed in good condition.

Latin Nations Join in Accord

Soviet Aid to Cuba Hit by 19 Countries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has decided to clamp down where possible on shipping engaged in trade between Cuba and Soviet bloc countries. An announcement is expected within a day or so.

The move, which has been under study for some time, would be the first action by the United States following Wednesday night's unanimous inter-American foreign ministers' condemnation of the Soviet-supported Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and 19 Latin-American foreign ministers agreed unanimously that "the Sino-Soviet intervention in Cuba" constitutes "an attempt to convert the island into an armed base for Communist penetration of the Americas." They called on all countries to consider urgent measures to deny goods and shipping to Cuba and to build up new security measures against the danger of Communist aggression.

Rusk told the Latin-American ministers—and the State Department sent word to North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies—that the United States is planning to take immediately the following steps to prohibit or discourage shipping to Cuba:

1. Close United States ports to all shipping of countries which have any vessels whatever engaged in carrying arms to Cuba. So far as U.S. officials know this would apply only to the Soviet Union, since only its vessels are now carrying arms to Castro. Soviet

(Continued on Page 2)

Once Around Roundtown

DR. ROBERT SMITH, City Councilman, perhaps has come up with a solution for the problem of Jack Clark's 30-ton army surplus tank. . .

The doctor has suggested that the armor plated vehicle be brought to Ted Lewis Park where it undoubtedly would catch many glances and easily win the admiration of the younger set. . .

Owner Clark, operator of an auto parts business at Williamsport, has made offers to donate the tank to a sincere and worthwhile recipient. . . Earlier plans to give the vehicle to a youngster in New Jersey went awry due to transportation problems, liability, yard space and so on. . .

Mayor Richard Penn said Dr. Smith's suggestion would be passed on to the Park Board. . . No comments have been received from Clark relevant to the idea.

MOTORISTS in the downtown area of Roundtown must feel as though they have entered some new obstacle course designed to test their skill as drivers. . . Actually the Ohio Fuel Gas Company is concentrating its work force in the business section in order to complete necessary repairs and construction before Pumpkin Show.

DOUG COTTERMAN, local Ohio Fuel Gas Co. manager, was kept quite busy answering queries concerning the busy activity on Court, Main and Pinckney Sts. . .

Cotterman explained that Gas Co. crews, using air hammers and appropriate equipment, are replacing a line on Pinckney St., running a tap to the new First National Bank Building and repairing a leak on E. Main. . .

Many observers wondered if the work would be done by Pumpkin Show. . . The local manager nodded that it would.

IN SPITE of the heavy fog early today local law enforcement agencies didn't even have a minor automobile accident to report. . . Could this indicate that people can avoid accidents if they try? . . .

Theft Suspect Found Guilty In Van Wert

John A. Romeo, 39, of Cincinnati, one of two men suspected of taking watches from the Brunner Jewelry Store in June, was found guilty Tuesday in the Van Wert County Common Pleas Court.

Romeo has been held by Van Wert authorities on charges of removing \$4,600 worth of watches from the Laudick Jewelry Store there on June 13, several days prior to the Brunner burglary. A companion, Harold B. Lutchins, 28, entered a plea of guilty Monday to the Van Wert charge.

Both Romeo and Lutchins have contended they were not involved in the jewelry theft here, nor the safe blowing job at the local Super Duper Market which occurred the same weekend.

However, the Brunner watches, valued at about \$4,500 were found in their possession when apprehended in Cincinnati. The watches later were returned to the Circleville store.

VAN WERT Judge Eugene McNeill continued Romeo's case for sentencing to allow the defendant time to file a motion for a new trial. His bond, previously set at \$15,000, was continued.

Lutchins, in his guilty plea, reportedly testified that Romeo did not take part in the Van Wert daylight burglary, but indicated that a man by the name of DeAngelo was his accomplice.

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The first missile was blasted from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 24, 1950.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Store Yard & Company here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; sows \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Corn \$1.05
Soybeans \$1.40
Wheat \$1.39
Oats \$2.12
Beans \$2.21
Edible35
Barley16
Heavy Hens07
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter06

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (88 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.—3,300 estimated, 1.00 lower on butcher hogs, 75 cents lower on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190 - 220 lbs. 16.00-16.25, Graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 16.25-16.75. Sows under 300 lbs. 14.50-15.50. Upgraded butcher hogs 190-190 lbs. 14.25-15.75; 220-240 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 240-280 lbs. 15.25-15.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50 - 28.75; good 24.50 - 26.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.50-29.20; good 24.00-27.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-18.50. Commercial bulls 16.00-21.00. Veal calves: Steady; choice and prime 31.50-36.00; choice and good 24.00-31.50.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 7.50; butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 1.3-1.50 lbs 16.00-16.75; 2-3 250-280 lbs 15.75-16.25; mixed 1.3-320-400 lbs 14.75-16.75; 2-3 400-550 lbs 13.75-15.00.

Cattle 1.20; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to weak; few loads good and low choice 1.00-1.20; lb steers 26.00-29.00; few standard 23.00-25.00; short 1-c and mixed choice and prime 325 lb heifers 28.25; choice 300-1,000 lbs 26.50-27.75; good 24.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-20.00; few good yearlings 25.00-27.00; standard 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 1.00; all classes steady; few choice and prime 50-105 lb slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; most good and choice 18-105 lbs 18.00-20.00; double 2-c choice 2-c and prime 90 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 20.25; cull to good woolled and shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Smoked - Cooked Center Cut
SLICED HAM
79¢ lb.
A & P SUPER MARKET
ISLAND ROAD

Latin Nations

(Continued from Page 1)
ships rarely if ever call at U.S. ports.

2. Deny any U.S. government cargo to foreign flag ships of any owner whose vessels are used in trade between Cuba and the Soviet bloc. There was a recent case of a Yugoslav ship which carried Soviet grain to Cuba, then went on to Houston to load U.S. government surplus food for delivery to Egypt under the foreign aid program. Controversy blocked that shipment but there have been others of that kind and they are now to be prohibited.

3. Flatly bar all United States owned ships from carrying goods to Cuba, officials said they do not know of any such ships but that U.S. policy should be clear on this point since pressures are being put on foreign-owned shipping.

4. Close United States ports to any vessel which on a contiguous voyage is employed in trade between Communist bloc countries and Cuba. This restriction is parallel to the one denying U.S. government cargo to any vessel in the Cuban trade but the aim here is to prevent such a vessel from picking up privately owned cargo.

The overall purpose of the sanctions is to make it much more expensive and difficult for the Soviets to supply Castro with either arms or non-military goods.

A declaration by the hemisphere's foreign ministers on Wednesday called for "the adoption of special measures, both individual and collective," and stressed their "extraordinary solidarity on matters affecting the security and well-being of the hemisphere."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who served as chairman, was reported highly pleased with the unanimous agreement. Officials said it marks a forward step from the Punta del Este, Uruguay, foreign ministers conference last January when the 20-nation group split on some key anti-Castro issues.

Rusk and his aides undoubtedly would have welcomed an even stronger declaration than the one hammered out in the 6-hour and 45-minute session that ran into Wednesday evening. But they said privately the wording was much less important than the unanimity of agreement.

Armed with the new inter-American call for economic and security measures against Cuban communism, the United States is planning a fresh drive among its European North Atlantic Treaty allies to get them to curtail trade and shipping which benefit the Soviet-supported regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

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Smoked - Cooked Center Cut
SLICED HAM
79¢ lb.
A & P SUPER MARKET
ISLAND ROAD

Parade Information Is Listed By Pumpkin Show Committee

Pumpkin Show officers today listed information and rules pertaining to all parades of the 1962 fall festival.

The parade committee, headed by Ned Harden, announced today that it reserved the right to reject or evict any entry that is not in the best interest of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Other information was announced as follows:

Participants are prohibited from throwing or distributing anything in, from, or during the parades.

Partisan political entries shall not be permitted in any parade.

In the event of bad weather at parade time, the parade committee, at its discretion, will delay the parade up to one hour and if unable to run the parade at that time, the parade will be cancelled and not rescheduled. Place and time of judging for that parade will be announced at that time.

All parades will start on time and will not be delayed for any reason except weather.

All parades will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Streets.

Horses will be permitted in the Merchants Parade only. Members of bona fide riding clubs may enter. Officers of these clubs will be held responsible for the conduct of their members and failure to exercise good horsemanship will be cause for refusal to participate in the future.

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade — Wednesday, 3 p. m., Sponsored by Jaycees. All entries to be at parade formation area 1 hour before parade time to be registered. No entry fee. Contestants must arrange for own transportation and furnish a rubber backed rug for the fender of the car. Sponsor of contestant must furnish cards for each side of car. Contestants must ride on fender of car.

Miss Pumpkin Show Parade — Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Each contestant to have a rubber-backed rug for fender of car. Transportation for parade to be furnished by Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. Contestants will ride on fender of car.

Baby Parade — Thursday, 2 p. m., Sponsored by Child Study Club. Registration: Noon to 1:45 p. m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Parade of Bands and Drum Corps — Thursday, 8 p. m. Varsity cheerleaders only may participate in this parade. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will also march in this parade.

Pet Parade — Friday, 2 p. m., Sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Registration: 1 to 2 p. m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Industrial and Merchants Parade — Friday, 8 p. m. Due to the increased cost of operation of the Circleville Pumpkin Show and maintaining its operation on a self-sustaining basis, it is deemed necessary that an entry fee be required for this parade. All contributors to the Circleville Pumpkin Show are issued a decal for the windshield of their vehicle which entitles them to entry in this parade. Any merchant or industry desiring to enter this parade must have a decal. Decals may be obtained at the Pumpkin Show Office in the Masonic Temple Building after Wednesday noon upon the making of a contribution to Circleville Pumpkin Show of \$5.00 or more. One entry only per business or industry. No semi-trailers will be permitted in the parade.

Winners Parade — Saturday, 8 p. m. All winners should participate in this parade and must arrange for their own transportation.

Lawson Firm Told To File Political Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has given the Lawson Milk Co. of Akron until Friday to file a financial report on its sponsorship of the proposed constitutional amendment on Sunday business.

Brown had received a complaint that Lawson failed to meet the legal requirement that the report be turned in within 30 days after filing amendment petitions. The petitions were filed Aug. 8. The complaint came from the Voters Action Association, a group opposing the amendment.

William Howlett, Lawson board chairman, and Brown both said Wednesday there had been a misunderstanding.

Howlett, promising to file the statement this week, explained: "Shortly after the petitions were filed, we asked the Office of Secretary of State if there was any further action we should take and were told there was not."

"Our failure to file the financial statement was an oversight on both their part and ours. We have discussed this with Mr. Brown who assures us it is just a technicality and that no penalty is involved."

Brown said later he did not recall just what the Lawson company had been told, but did say that failure to file carries a penalty of fines up to \$500 and possible jail sentences. But when told Lawson planned to file this week, Brown said, "We will not take any action."

City Court Lists Traffic Docket

The Circleville Municipal Court Traffic docket listed three motorists paying bond forfeitures and one paying a fine. All citations were made by the State Highway Patrol.

Robert J. Wilson, 33, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles R. Shepherd, 40, Charleston, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Charles Ewing, 20, Grove City; \$24.75 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Malcolm Caserta, 26, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Honor Student Listed

Florence G. Dougherty, Route 3, was included in a list of Honor Roll students of Ohio State University, Columbus, for the Summer Quarter which ended recently. Miss Dougherty is an undergraduate student at OSU.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.89-1.95, mostly 1.90-1.95; No. 2 or yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.00-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.02-1.06; or 1.43-1.54 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.46-1.52; No. 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower 59-68, mostly 59-64; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.22-2.32, mostly 2.23-2.30.

Starlight

NOW-FRI.-SAT.
Torrid and Twisterific

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Twist Around the Clock
WITH CHUBBY CHECKER-DIOW
VICKI SPENCER - IN MARCELS
CLAY COLE
A FOUR LEAF PRODUCTION

TIGRESS WITH A CUTLASS!
QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
A NAY PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE



BUICK'S NEW RIVIERA — This new sports coupe by Buick is powered by a 401-cubic inch engine combined with Buick's super smooth Turbine Drive transmission. The car is only 53.2 inches high and has a 15-inch center of gravity that permits the high degree of maneuverability desired in a personalized sports car. Four bucket seats in addition to a tilting steering wheel that can be tailored to any position. The new line of Buicks are now on display at Yates Motor Co., S. Court St.

High Masonic Post Awarded To H. E. Sark

Harry E. Sark, Ashville, was elected grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio during a grand convocation yesterday in Columbus.



HARRY E. SARK

Sark is a member of Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. Officials pointed out that it has been 123 years since a member of the local chapter has attained Sark's status in Capitular Masonry.

Grand high priest is the highest office bestowed by Royal Arch Masons of Ohio.

Circleville Masonic bodies, with members of the Fifth Capitular District, are planning a reception in his honor Nov. 17, in the Teays Valley High School, Ashville.

Business Briefs

A prize will be awarded Saturday evening at Joe Moats Motor Sales during the showing of 1963 models by Plymouth, Valiant, Imperial and Studebaker. Winner of the door prize need not be present to win. Refreshments will be served.

Fender Skirts Missing

George Phifer, 716 S. Washington St., told police today that two fender skirts were moved from his car which was parked on Maplewood Ave. He said the skirts are light green.

If You Need To Borrow See Us
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Injury Treated

Martin Dorsey, 39, of 501 E. Ohio St., injured a finger of his right hand on a table while playing ping-pong. He was the only person treated and released yesterday at Berger Hospital.

NORTH Auto theatre
LAUGH HITS
3 • 3

WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A FRED ROSSMAN PRODUCTION
JACK LEMMON RICKY NELSON
The WACKIEST SHIP in the ARMY
INT. MASCOT - COLOR

JERRY LEWIS
"THE BELLBOY"

Francis in the Navy
DONALD O'CONNOR - MARTHA HYER
with RICHARD ROMAN - JIM BACKUS - MYRNA HANSEN
and Francis THE TALKING MULLET
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

Future Looks

(Continued from Page 1)
chiatric ward of Miami Valley Hospital where he is now a patient and under the care of a psychiatrist. . .

The letter said Pottinger, who has a wife and two children, is "deeply remorseful over the hurt which his actions have inflicted on his family, his friends and his associates. . . What has been done cannot be undone."

Sherryl VanderWiel, 17, who was the Pottingers' babysitter, disappeared shortly after Pottinger and wasn't found until last week. She came home Sunday and told police she and Pottinger had spent most of their "missing" time together, traveling about Ohio and the Eastern states by auto and boat.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Paul Young says he is preparing charges against Pottinger of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This is a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of 10 days to one year in jail or a \$500 to \$1,000 fine. Young said Sherryl will be charged with delinquency.

Police Chief Kaylor, meanwhile, said he and Shyrock will confer with Young and 'explore every avenue possible to bring about felony charges."

The chief also said he has turned over to the Highway Patrol the matter of Pottinger's alleged purchase under an assumed name of an automobile at Middletown in early August. The patrol would turn evidence over to the Butler County prosecutor.

WINDSHIELDS and Auto Glass Replaced
Call GR 4-5631
Gordon's
MAIN and SCIOTO STS.

Get the Only Dryer with a 5-YEAR WARRANTY—the NEW 1963 NORGE

NOW! DRY ANYTHING YOU CAN WASH... Automatically!

IN THE NEW NORGE 4-WAY DRYER

Lets you safely dry everything from delicate lingerie to heavy woollens. Complete drying flexibility! 2 no-tumble cycles—with or without heat. 2 tumble cycles—with or without heat.

FEATURES THAT MAKE NORGE YOUR BEST BUY!

- * EXCLUSIVE 3-POSITION HAMPER-DOR
- * 4-BAR CHROME DRYING RACK
- * SUPER-CAPACITY DRYING CYLINDER
- * EXCLUSIVE 5-WAY VENTING

PRICES START AT **\$149.50**

NORGE EVEN DRIES YOUR HAIR!
EXCLUSIVE HAIR DRYER ATTACHMENT
Beauty Salon hair drying right in your own home. Snaps on to Norge dryer in seconds. Heat and height are adjustable to individual comfort.

NO MONEY DOWN! CONVENIENT TERMS!

Dougherty's
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2697

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The first missile was blasted from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on July 24, 1950.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-200 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25; sows \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.03
Soybeans \$1.00
Wheat \$1.00
Oats \$1.00
Beans \$2.21
Eggs \$0.35
Barley \$0.99
Heavy Hens \$1.16
Light Hens \$0.97
Old Roosters \$0.06
Butter \$0.06

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—300 estimated, 1.00 lower on butcher hogs, 75 cents lower on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 1.00-2.00 lbs. 16.00-16.25, Graded No. 1 meat types 1.00-2.00 lbs. 15.25-15.75, Sows under 200 lbs. 14.50-15.50, Ungraded butchers hogs 1.00-2.00 lbs. 14.25-15.75; 220-240 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.25-15.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steady, slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-29.75; good 24.50-26.00. Butcher, Choice heifers 26.50-29.20; good 24.00-27.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-16.00. Commercial bulls 16.00-21.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 31.50-36.00; choice and good 24.00-31.50. Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 19.00-21.50; good and choice 17.50-19.00.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 7,500; butchers 1.00-1.25 lower; 2-2 200-230 lb butchers 16.50-17.00; bulk mixed 1.00-2.00 lbs 16.00-16.75; 2-3 250-280 lb 15.75-16.25; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 14.75-16.75; 2-3 400-550 lbs 13.75-15.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to weak; few loads good and low choice 1.00-1.20 lb steers 26.00-26.00; few standard 23.00-25.00; short load mixed choice and prime 32 lb heifers 26.25; choice 26.00-1.00 lb 26.50-27.75; good 24.00-26.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-20.00; few good vealers 25.00-27.00; standard 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,000; all classes steady; few choice and prime 90-105 lb slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; most good and choice 80-105 lb 18.00-20.00; double dew choice and prime 90 lb shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 bells 20.25; cull to good woolled and shorn slaughter ewes 4.90-5.50.

Smoked - Cooked Center Cut
SLICED HAM
79¢ lb.

A & P SUPER MARKET
ISLAND ROAD

Latin Nations

(Continued from Page 1)
ships rarely if ever call at U.S. ports.

2. Deny any U.S. government cargo to foreign flag ships of any owner whose vessels are used in trade between Cuba and the Sino-Soviet bloc. There was a recent case of a Yugoslav ship which carried Soviet grain to Cuba, then went on to Houston to load U.S. government surplus food for delivery to Egypt under the foreign aid program. Controversy blocked that shipment but there have been others of that kind and they are now to be prohibited.

3. Flatly bar all United States owned ships from carrying goods to Cuba. Officials said they do not know of any such ships but that U.S. policy should be clear on this point since pressures are being put on foreign-owned shipping.

4. Close United States ports to any vessel which on a continuous voyage is employed in trade between Communist bloc countries and Cuba. This restriction is parallel to the one denying U.S. government cargo to any vessel in the Cuban trade but the aim here is to prevent such a vessel from picking up privately owned cargo.

The overall purpose of the sanctions is to make it much more expensive and difficult for the Soviets to supply Castro with either arms or non-military goods.

A declaration by the hemisphere's foreign ministers on Wednesday called for "the adoption of special measures, both individual and collective," and stressed their "extraordinary solidarity on matters affecting the security and well-being of the hemisphere system."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who served as chairman, was reported highly pleased with the unanimous agreement. Officials said it marks a forward step from the Punta del Este, Uruguay, foreign ministers conference last January when the 20-nation group split on some key anti-Castro issues.

Rusk and his aides undoubtedly would have welcomed an even stronger declaration than the one hammered out in the 6-hour and 45-minute session that ran into Wednesday evening. But they said privately the wording was much less important than the unanimity of agreement.

Armed with the new inter-American call for economic and security measures against Cuban communism, the United States is planning a fresh drive among its European North Atlantic Treaty allies to get them to curtail trade and shipping which benefit the Soviet-supported regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Fredrick Davidson, 364 Barnes Ave., medical
Timothy Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Ritchie, Route 3, surgical
Ronald Conkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Conkle, 175 Hayward Ave., tonsillectomy.
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Raymond Diehl, Route 1, Kingston
George W. Miller, Route 1
Mrs. Ervin Beekman, Route 2
Mrs. Henry R. Ayers Jr. and daughter, Ashville
Mrs. Richard C. Pettit and daughter, 568 Springhollow Road
Mrs. Lee O. Hedges and son, Route 2, Amanda

Mainly About People

Rummage Sale, Fri., Oct. 5th, 9 to 6 at 114 W. Main St. Sponsored by Circle 5 of First Methodist Church.

Card party, Sat., Oct. 6, Jackson Twp. School, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Jackson Twp. Booster Club. ad.

George Herron of 1213 S. Pickaway St. is a medical patient in room 754, University Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Alva E. Teegardin, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to the Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Carrie Tatman, Circleville, has been admitted to the Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Jim Redman, Route 2, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 621.

Parade Information Is Listed By Pumpkin Show Committee

Pumpkin Show officers today listed information and rules pertaining to all parades of the 1962 fall festival.

The parade committee, headed by Ned Harden, announced today that it reserved the right to reject or evict any entry that is not in the best interest of the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Other information was announced as follows:

Participants are prohibited from throwing or distributing anything

Lawson Firm Told To File Political Data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has given the Lawson Milk Co. of Akron until Friday to file a financial report on its sponsorship of the proposed constitutional amendment on Sunday business.

Brown had received a complaint that Lawson failed to meet the legal requirement that the report be turned in within 30 days after filing amendment petitions. The petitions were filed Aug. 8. The complaint came from the Voters Action Association, a group opposing the amendment.

William Howlett, Lawson board chairman, and Brown both said Wednesday there had been a misunderstanding.

Howlett, promising to file the statement this week, explained: "Shortly after the petitions were filed, we asked the Office of Secretary of State if there was any further action we should take and were told there was not."

"Our failure to file the financial statement was an oversight on both their part and ours. We have discussed this with Mr. Brown who assures us it is just a technicality and that no penalty is involved."

Brown said later he did not recall just what the Lawson company had been told, but did say that failure to file carries a penalty of fines up to \$500 and possible jail sentences. But when told Lawson planned to file this week, Brown said, "We will not take any action."

City Court Lists Traffic Docket

The Circleville Municipal Court Traffic docket listed three motorists paying bond forfeitures and one paying a fine. All citations were made by the State Highway Patrol.

Robert J. Wilson, 33, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles R. Shepherd, 40, Charleston, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Charles Ewing, 20, Grove City; \$24.75 bond forfeiture for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Malcolm Caserta, 26, Columbus; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Honor Student Listed

Florence G. Dougherty, Route 3, was included in a list of Honor Roll students of Ohio State University, Columbus, for the Summer Quarter which ended recently. Miss Dougherty is an undergraduate student at OSU.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.89-1.95, mostly 1.90-1.95; No. 2 or yellow corn mostly unchanged 1.00-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.02-1.06; 1.43-1.54 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.46-1.52; No. 2 oats unchanged to 1 lower 59-68, mostly 59-64; No. 1 soybeans unchanged to 1 higher 2.22-2.32, mostly 2.23-2.30.

Starlight

NOW-FRI.-SAT.

Torrid and Twisterific

First Time on Film! FULL-LENGTH AND FABULOUS!
Twist Around the Clock
with CHUBBY CHECKER-DION VICKI SPENCER-MARCELS
CLAY COLE
QUEEN OF THE PIRATES
with TIGRESS WITH A CUTLASS!

Francis in the Navy
DONALD O'CONNOR - MARTHA HYER
with RICHARD ERMANN - JIM BACKUS - MYRNA HANSEN
and Francis the Talking Mule
ONE COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY

in, from, or during the parades. Partisan political entries shall not be permitted in any parade.

In the event of bad weather at parade time, the parade committee, at its discretion, will delay the parade up to one hour and if unable to run the parade at that time, the parade will be cancelled and not rescheduled. Place and time of judging for that parade will be announced at that time.

All parades will start on time and will not be delayed for any reason except weather.

All parades will form on E. Main St. between Pickaway and Washington Streets.

Horses will be permitted in the Merchants Parade only. Members of bona fide riding clubs may enter. Officers of these clubs will be held responsible for the conduct of their members and failure to exercise good horsemanship will be cause for refusal to participate in the future.

Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade — Wednesday, 3 p.m., Sponsored by Jaycees. All entries to be at parade formation area 1 hour before parade time to be registered. No entry fee. Contestants must arrange for own transportation and furnish a rubber backed rug for the fender of the car. Sponsor of contestant must furnish cards for each side of car. Contestants must ride on fender of car.

Miss Pumpkin Show Parade — Wednesday, 8 p.m., Sponsored by Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. Each contestant to have a rubber-backed rug for fender of car. Transportation for parade to be furnished by Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. Contestants will ride on fender of car.

Baby Parade — Thursday, 2 p.m., Sponsored by Child Study Club. Registration: Noon to 1:45 p.m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Parade of Bands and Drum Corps — Thursday, 8 p.m. Varsity cheerleaders only may participate in this parade. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will also march in this parade.

Pet Parade — Friday, 2 p.m., Sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Registration: 1 to 2 p.m. in front of Goellers Paint Store, E. Main St. No entry fee.

Industrial and Merchants Parade — Friday, 8 p.m. Due to the increased cost of operation of the Circleville Pumpkin Show and maintaining its operation on a self-sustaining basis, it is deemed necessary that an entry fee be required for this parade. All contributors to the Circleville Pumpkin Show are issued a decal for the windshield of their vehicle which entitles them to entry in this parade.

Any merchant or industry desiring to enter this parade must have a decal. Decals may be obtained at the Pumpkin Show Office in the Masonic Temple Building after Wednesday noon upon the making of a contribution to Circleville Pumpkin Show of \$5.00 or more. One entry only per business or industry. No semi-trailers will be permitted in the parade.

Winners Parade — Saturday, 8 p.m. All winners should participate in this parade and must arrange for their own transportation.

Fender Skirts Missing
George Phifer, 716 S. Washington St., told police today that two fender skirts were moved from his car which was parked on Maplewood Ave. He said the skirts are light green.

MISS MURPHY
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert M. Murphy, 929 S. Washington St., are the parents of a 3-pound 5 1/2-ounce daughter born 4:44 p.m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Injury Treated
Martin Dorsey, 39, of 501 E. Ohio St., injured a finger of his right hand on a table while playing ping-pong. He was the only person treated and released yesterday at Berger Hospital.

New Citizens
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BUICK'S NEW RIVIERA — This new sports coupe by Buick is powered by a 401-cubic inch engine combined with Buick's super smooth Turbine Drive transmission. The car is only 53.2 inches high and has a 15-inch center of gravity that permits the high degree of maneuverability desired in a personalized sports car. Four bucket seats in addition to a tilting steering wheel that can be tailored to any position. The new line of Buicks are now on display at Yates Motor Co., S. Court St.

High Masonic Post Awarded To H. E. Sark

Harry E. Sark, Ashville, was elected grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Ohio during a grand convocation yesterday in Columbus.



HARRY E. SARK

Sark is a member of Circleville Chapter No. 20 RAM. Officials pointed out that it has been 123 years since a member of the local chapter has attained Sark's status in Capitular Masonry.

Grand high priest is the highest office bestowed by Royal Arch Masons of Ohio.

Circleville Masonic bodies, with members of the Fifth Capitular District, are planning a reception in his honor Nov. 17, in the Teays Valley High School, Ashville.

Business Briefs

A prize will be awarded Saturday evening at Joe Moats Motor Sales during the showing of 1963 models by Plymouth, Valiant, Imperial and Studebaker. Winner of the door prize need not be present to win. Refreshments will be served.

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Future Looks

(Continued from Page 1)
chiatric ward of Miami Valley Hospital where he is now a patient and under the care of a psychiatrist.

The letter said Pottinger, who has a wife and two children, is "deeply remorseful over the hurt which his actions have inflicted on his family, his friends and his associates. . . . What has been done cannot be undone."

Sherry VanderWiel, 17, who was the Pottingers' babysitter, disappeared shortly after Pottinger and wasn't found until last week. She came home Sunday and told police she and Pottinger had spent most of their "missing" time together, traveling about Ohio and the Eastern states by auto and boat.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Paul Young says he is preparing charges against Pottinger of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. This is a misdemeanor carrying a penalty of 10 days to one year in jail or a \$500 to \$1,000 fine. Young said Sherry will be charged with delinquency.

Police Chief Kaylor, meanwhile, said he and Sherry will confer with Young and "explore every avenue possible to bring about felony charges."

The chief also said he has turned over to the Highway Patrol the matter of Pottinger's alleged purchase under an assumed name of an automobile at Middletown in early August. The patrol would turn evidence over to the Butler County prosecutor.

WINDSHIELDS and Auto Glass Replaced
Call GR 4-5631
Gordon's
MAIN and SCIOTO STS.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. JOHN F. RADCLIFF
Mr. John F. Radcliff, 87, 521 E. Main St., died 9:20 p.m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clydus Young, 679 E. Mound St.

He was born April 7, 1875, in Deer Creek Twp., the son of Felix G. and Virginia Purcell Radcliff. He was married to Ida May Campbell Radcliff who died July 23, 1952.

Mr. Radcliff was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are four sons, Charles, 359 Northridge Road; Carl, 386 E. Franklin St.; Harry, 521 E. Main St.; Paul Radcliff, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Morgan, 579 E. Franklin St., and Mrs. Young, 679 E. Mound St.; ten grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; a half-sister, Mrs. Car Stuck, Granville, O.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

home beginning 6 p.m. today.

Mr. Radcliff's grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Federal Funds Used in School Lunch Programs

Pickaway County Schools, including Circleville, received a total of \$46,335.12 in federal funds for the school lunch and special milk programs in the 1961-62 school year, according to a recent release from Wade D. Bash, chief of the school lunch program of the Ohio Department of Education.

Of this total, \$17,935.02 went for the special milk program.

Bash stated that the estimated wholesale costs value of United States Department of Agriculture donated commodities was equal approximately to twice the amount of the school lunch reimbursement.

Get the Only Dryer with a 5-YEAR WARRANTY—the NEW 1963 NORGE

NOW! DRY ANYTHING YOU CAN WASH...

Automatically!



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NORGE
4-WAY
DRYER

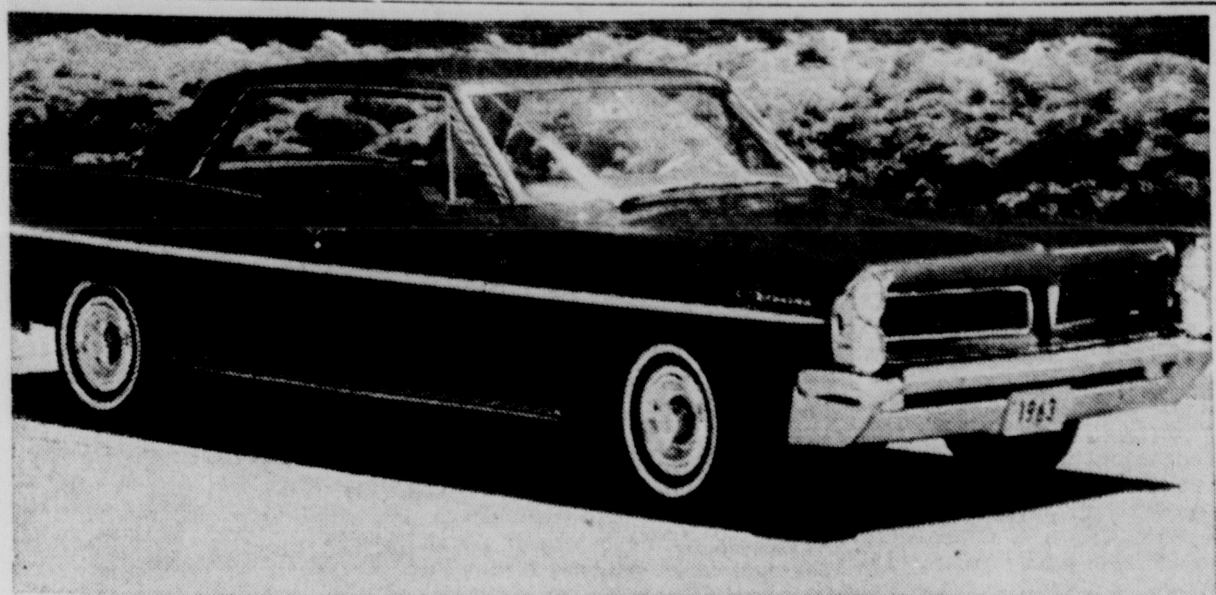
Lets you safely dry everything from delicate lingerie to heavy woollens. Complete drying flexibility! 2 no-tumble cycles—with or without heat. 2 tumble cycles—with or without heat.

NORGE EVEN DRIES YOUR HAIR!

EXCLUSIVE HAIR DRYER ATTACHMENT

Beauty Salon hair drying right in your own home. Snaps on to Norge dryer in seconds. Heat and height are adjustable to individual comfort.

Model 332-180



'63 PONTIACS NOW ON DISPLAY — Pontiac's high volume production series, the Catalina, is represented here by the 1963 four-door hardtop model. There are six other Catalina models: a sports coupe, two and four-door sedans, six and nine-passenger Safari station wagons and a convertible. The new Pontiac offers self adjusting brakes, increased engine performance, less owner maintenance and significant developments in new accessories and safety features. The '63 Pontiac can be seen now at Christopher Pontiac, N. Court St.

Schirra Ready For Another Space Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

"It proved that there is no substitute for sound engineering and thorough training."

"This is a real step forward. It is also evidence that we will not be pushed into going too fast—that we will go as fast as possible."

Walter C. Williams, director of NASA's Project Mercury, said that "so far as I am concerned, the mission was perfect."

Eight of the nine newly named Project Gemini-Project Apollo astronauts witnessed the launching.

As soon as he boarded the carrier, Schirra answered two Washington telephone calls—from President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson—and one from his wife, Josephine Schirra, in Houston, Tex.

President Kennedy greeted him with a "hi, commander," and told him the country was delighted with his "wonderful job."

Schirra, modestly responding a reference to his landing so close to his target, told the President that "I thought I might as well go where I was headed this time."

The astronaut added that the President's Sept. 11 visit to Cape Canaveral was greatly appreciated—"It seemed to help."

As for another flight, he said "I guess I could take another one, but let's make it tomorrow, not today."

The flight and the manner in which it was conducted made a special impact on Europe, where millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain tuned in films on television, shortly after the launch, in a program relayed by the Telstar communications satellite.

Moscow radio called Schirra "a courageous son of the American people."

The astronaut felt no ill effects whatever from his working day of weightlessness, or from the acceleration to and deceleration from orbital speeds.

After a try at idle drifting he told John H. Glenn Jr., listening at the Mercury communication station in California, "I can see why you and Scott (Carpenter) liked it. I'm having a treat now, looking at the United States."

During the half hour in which he floated in the spacecraft while the carrier moved into position to pick him up, Schirra several times assured recovery personnel that he was all right.

He could have been picked up by helicopter almost instantly had he elected to leave the capsule.

During orbit, Schirra reported he had "a delightful report for one John Glenn. I too see fireflies."

Although Glenn asked him to make further studies of the tiny space particles—probably ice crystals—that all the astronauts have encountered, Schirra did not have time to make additional in-orbit reports on this matter.

The astronaut chuckled when he was told that he would henceforth be known as Venus because a tracking vessel in the Indian Ocean reported observing Sigma 7 for five minutes in the night sky and that the capsule resembled the bright planet.

Schirra will tell Project Mercury officials the details during the carrier trip to Honolulu. Then he will fly to the Space Flight Center at Houston to answer questions at a news conference Sunday.

FBI Agent To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's Harvey G. Foster, 50, whose 20 years of duty included stints at Cincinnati and Cleveland, is retiring as special agent in charge of the bureau's office in New York City.

Get Our Rates First On
AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
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Pope John Goes to Loreto To Pray for Vatican Council

ROME (AP)—Pope John XIII, excited as a schoolboy on his first train ride, today made a pilgrimage across Italy to pray for the success of the 2nd Vatican Council.

The 80-year-old pontiff could hardly wait for the two locomotives to pull his nine-car train out of the Vatican's own railway station.

E. E. Williams Is Named to Kiwanis Post



EVAN E. WILLIAMS

Evan E. Williams, member of Eastern Kiwanis Club, Columbus, and assistant to the vice president, commercial operations, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been elected Governor of Ohio District Kiwanis International. The Ohio District comprises the entire state of Ohio, and includes 298 clubs with 16,421 members.

A member of Kiwanis since 1949, Williams served as president of Eastern Kiwanis, Columbus, in 1955. He has been associated with the electric company since 1941.

The Kiwanis head is a graduate of Ohio University and has taken post-graduate work at both Ohio University and the University of Michigan.

He will serve as administrative head of all Kiwanis Clubs throughout Ohio. He is succeeding Dr. Harold R. Corbin, Toledo, who is a retired chiropractor. In 1962, Williams served as governor elect and district coordinator.

Other officers elected at the 45th annual convention, Ohio District being held in Cleveland this week include Richard C. Koons, Sandusky, governor elect, and Lee Leonard, Austintown, treasurer.

Williams' other civic activities

tion on the closest thing to a whistle-stop tour the modern papacy has seen.

"It seems you always have to wait," said the 80-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church as he looked eagerly from an open window wondering when the train would start.

Just then a trainman at the rear yelled "pronto." The engineer at the other end signaled he had heard, and the train was off on the first papal railroad ride in 99 years.

The Pope was due back at the Vatican before midnight after a trip 418 miles across Italy to Loreto, a shrine to the Virgin Mary, and back to Rome via Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis.

Thousands gathered at 53 stations en route to cheer the pontiff as he passed.

It was Pope John's first trip in something other than an automobile or hand-carried portable throne since he became pontiff in 1958. He appeared to be enjoying every minute of it.

After the 12-minute ride to Rome's Trastevere Station to pick up Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Pope John told newsmen: "I hope it won't be another 100 years before a pope makes this journey. I don't think it will, because I hope to travel some more myself."

Pope Pius IX took the last papal train trip in 1863, seven years before Italian nationalist troops seized Rome. This ushered in a 59-year period when popes considered themselves prisoners and remained in the Vatican.

It was only the second time in history that a passenger train had left the Vatican, whose station usually serves only for freight. The first time was in May 1959 when a train took the body of St. Pius to Venice, where he once had been patriarch.

Hospital To Celebrate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the United States, is to be one of a number of alumni of Metropolitan General Hospital's medical staff to speak at a dinner meeting here Nov. 20 celebrating the hospital's 125th anniversary.

include president, Bexley Celebrations association; Mason, Scottish Rite; past patron, Order of Eastern Star; Ohio Society of Professional Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He served as captain in the U.S. Signal Corps in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their six children, Jeff, Lisa, Andrea, Craig, Brent and Todd live at 2491 Sherwood Road, Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp moved from the Kelley Hinton farm this week to the Helen Strous farm.

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening with all officers present. The Charter was draped for Russell Anderson.

Mrs. Mary Fraunfelder and father, Elmer Strous, were recent callers at the homes of Mrs. Bertha DeLong, Mrs. Flo Friece and Mrs. Etta Aldenderfer, Tarlton.

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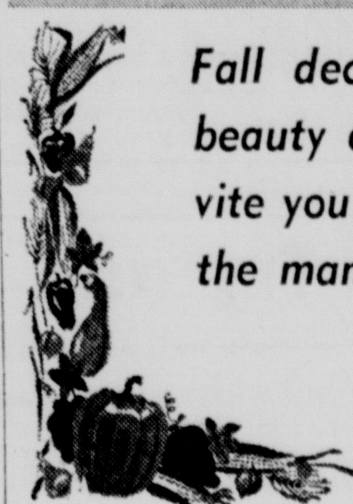
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Fall decorations add to the beauty of your home. We invite you to visit our store, see the many ideas we have . . .

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

W. Main St.

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THEIR PRICE	OUR PRICE
59c Insulated Tumbler . . .	4 for \$1.00
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"BAGGIES"

Food Wrap Bags	25 for 43c
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Stainless Steel Adjustable

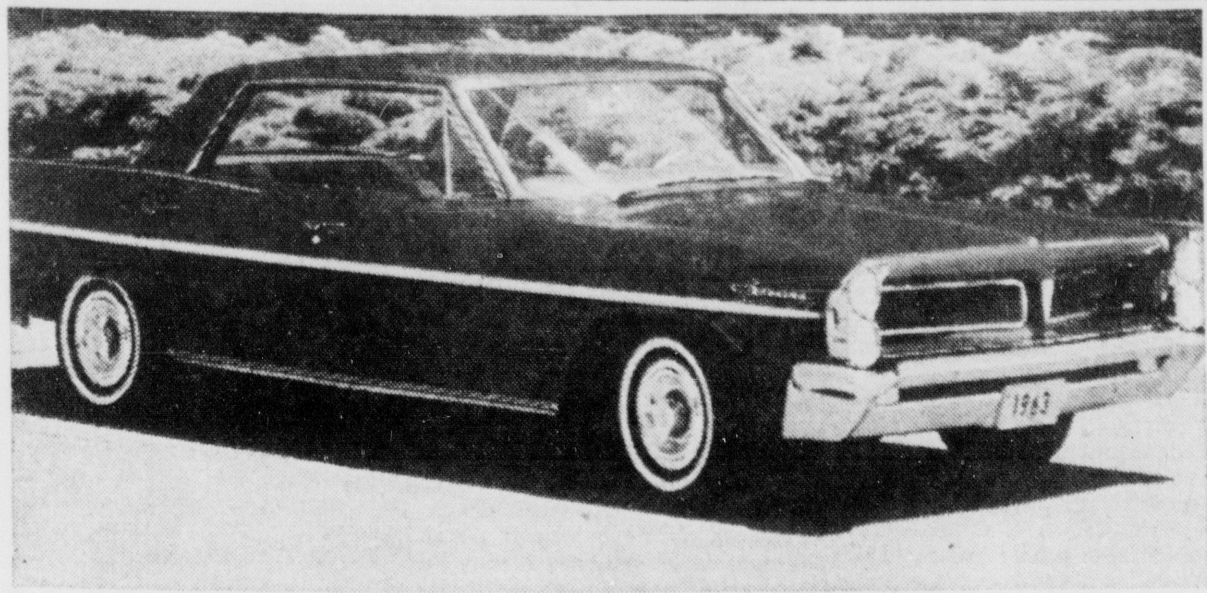
Injector Razor

Reg \$1.95 Value

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'63 PONTIACS NOW ON DISPLAY — Pontiac's high volume production series, the Catalina, is represented here by the 1963 four-door hardtop model. There are six other Catalina models: a sports coupe, two and four-door sedans, six and nine-passenger Safari station wagons and a convertible. The new Pontiac offers self adjusting brakes, increased engine performance, less owner maintenance and significant developments in new accessories and safety features. The '63 Pontiac can be seen now at Christopher Pontiac, N. Court St.

Schirra Ready For Another Space Flight

(Continued from Page 1)
"It proved that there is no substitute for sound engineering and thorough training."
"This is a real step forward. It is also evidence that we will not be pushed into going too fast—that we will go as fast as possible."

Walter C. Williams, director of NASA's Project Mercury, said that "so far as I am concerned, the mission was perfect."

Eight of the nine newly named Project Gemini-Project Apollo astronauts witnessed the launching. As soon as he boarded the carrier, Schirra answered two Washington telephone calls—from President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson—and one from his wife, Josephine Schirra, in Houston, Tex.

President Kennedy greeted him with a "hi, commander," and told him the country was delighted with his "wonderful job."

Schirra, modestly responding a reference to his landing so close to his target, told the President that "I thought I might as well go where I was headed this time."

The astronaut added that the President's Sept. 11 visit to Cape Canaveral was greatly appreciated—"It seemed to help."

As for another flight, he said "I guess I could take another one, but let's make it tomorrow, not today."

The flight and the manner in which it was conducted made a special impact on Europe, where millions on both sides of the Iron Curtain tuned in films on television, shortly after the launch, in a program relayed by the Telstar communications satellite.

Moscow radio called Schirra "a courageous son of the American people."

The astronaut felt no ill effects whatever from his working day of weightlessness, or from the acceleration to and deceleration from orbital speeds.

After a try at idle drifting he told John H. Glenn Jr., listening at the Mercury communication station in California, "I can see why you and Scott (Carpenter) liked it. I'm having a treat now, looking at the United States."

During the half hour in which he floated in the spacecraft while the carrier moved into position to pick him up, Schirra several times assured recovery personnel that he was all right.

He could have been picked up by helicopter almost instantly had he elected to leave the capsule.

During orbit, Schirra reported he had "a delightful report for one John Glenn. I too see fireflies."

Although Glenn asked him to make further studies of the tiny space particles—probably ice crystals—that all the astronauts have encountered, Schirra did not have time to make additional in-orbit reports on this matter.

The astronaut chuckled when he was told that he would henceforth be known as Venus because a tracking vessel in the Indian Ocean reported observing Sigma 7 for five minutes in the night sky and that the capsule resembled the bright planet.

Schirra will tell Project Mercury officials the details during the carrier trip to Honolulu. Then he will fly to the Space Flight Center at Houston to answer questions at a news conference Sunday.

FBI Agent To Retire
WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI's Harvey G. Foster, 50, whose 20 years of duty included stints at Cincinnati and Cleveland, is retiring as special agent in charge of the bureau's office in New York City.

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Pope John Goes to Loreto To Pray for Vatican Council

ROME (AP)—Pope John XIII, excited as a schoolboy on his first train ride, today made a pilgrimage across Italy to pray for the success of the 2nd Vatican Council.

The 80-year-old pontiff could hardly wait for the two locomotives to pull his nine-car train out of the Vatican's own railway station.

E. E. Williams Is Named to Kiwanis Post



Evan E. Williams, member of Eastern Kiwanis Club, Columbus, and assistant to the vice president, commercial operations, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been elected Governor of Ohio District Kiwanis International. The Ohio District comprises the entire state of Ohio, and includes 298 clubs with 16,421 members.

A member of Kiwanis since 1949, Williams served as president of Eastern Kiwanis, Columbus, in 1955. He has been associated with the electric company since 1941.

The Kiwanis head is a graduate of Ohio University and has taken post-graduate work at both Ohio University and the University of Michigan.

He will serve as administrative head of all Kiwanis Clubs throughout Ohio. He is succeeding Dr. Harold R. Corbin, Toledo, who is a retired chiropractor. In 1962, Williams served as governor elect and district coordinator.

Other officers elected at the 45th annual convention, Ohio District being held in Cleveland this week include Richard C. Koons, Sandusky, governor elect, and Lee Leonard, Austintown, treasurer. Williams' other civic activities

include the closest thing to a whistle-stop tour the modern papacy has seen.

"It seems you always have to wait," said the 80-year-old ruler of the Roman Catholic Church as he looked eagerly from an open window wondering when the train would start.

Just then a trainman at the rear yelled "pronto." The engineer at the other end signaled he had heard, and the train was off on the first papal railroad ride in 99 years.

The Pope was due back at the Vatican before midnight after a trip 418 miles across Italy to Loreto, a shrine to the Virgin Mary, and back to Rome via Assisi, birthplace of St. Francis.

Thousands gathered at 53 stations en route to cheer the pontiff as he passed.

It was Pope John's first trip in something other than an automobile or hand-carried portable throne since he became pontiff in 1958. He appeared to be enjoying every minute of it.

After the 12-minute ride to Rome's Trastevere Station to pick up Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, Pope John told newsmen: "I hope it won't be another 100 years before a pope makes this journey. I don't think it will, because I hope to travel some more myself."

Pope Pius IX took the last papal train trip in 1863, seven years before Italian nationalist troops seized Rome. This ushered in a 59-year period when popes considered themselves prisoners and remained in the Vatican.

It was only the second time in history that a passenger train had left the Vatican, whose station usually serves only for freight. The first time was in May 1959 when a train took the body of St. Pius X to Venice, where he once had been patriarch.

Hospital To Celebrate

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the United States, is to be one of a number of alumni of Metropolitan General Hospital's medical staff to speak at a dinner meeting here Nov. 20 celebrating the hospital's 125th anniversary.

include president, Bexley Celebrations association; Mason, Scottish Rite; past patron, Order of Eastern Star; Ohio Society of Professional Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He served as captain in the U.S. Signal Corps in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their six children, Jeff, Lisa, Andrea, Craig, Brent and Todd live at 2491 Sherwood Road, Columbus.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp moved from the Kelley Hinton farm this week to the Helen Strous farm.

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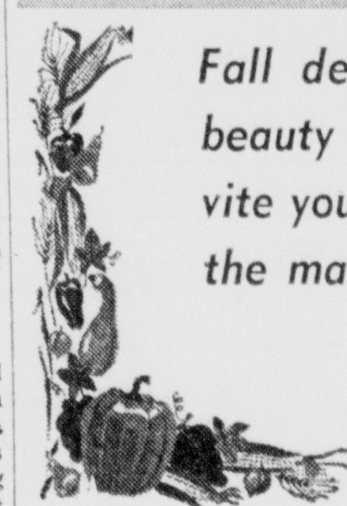
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Love Triangle Hinted In Dayton Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A city pollution engineer was slain Wednesday night, allegedly by the irate husband of the woman he was with. Dead is Frank D. Smith, 42, shot in the left side. Sought is a 39-year-old man with whom witnesses said Smith was quarreling when the shooting occurred near a South Side fire station.



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Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Litterbugging Pastime

Americans are singular among peoples of the world because of the way they foul their nest. It is a myth that baseball is our national pastime. Our national pastime really is litterbugging.

We litter our streets with candy wrappers and cigarette butts, our national park and beaches and campsites with picnic debris, our roads with beer cans and tissues. The result is ugliness. And expense, because it costs municipalities, states and the nation money to clean up this mess.

Some communities are moving against this nasty habit. Kansas City, Mo., distributes litter bags of red, white and blue

plastic, emblazoned with "Stash Your Trash" and the official seal of the city, along with an artist's sketch of the growing Kansas City skyline.

In some cities, firms hand out blue-and-yellow paper bags labeled "You can help — don't be a litterbug" and supplied by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

An organization called Keep America Beautiful is advocating brown paper bags bearing appropriate slogans. It's estimated the annual bill for cleaning up litter is half a billion dollars a year. It is not difficult to think of better uses to which this could be diverted.

American Showplaces

Of historical interest to Americans is a recent survey which revealed that the homes or birthplaces of 25 of the nation's presidents have been preserved as national monuments. Thousands go to Europe to see the magnificent museums, cathedrals, castles and other relics of the past to which the public is invited.

Because of the comparative youthfulness of the U. S., few treasured buildings have reached the point of antiquity. Two notable exceptions are Mount Vernon and Monticello, and these are admired more for their

architectural beauty than for ancient quality.

But this nation has already amassed an enviable collection of folklore and many of the structures which occupied a leading role in these dramas are being renovated and cared for by societies and individual philanthropists, in addition to those which have become national monuments.

Numerous are the historical buildings to which hundreds of thousands of Americans and tourists from abroad flock each year, but whether these will ever compete with Europe's masterpieces only time can tell.

Sam Unretires, Feels Better

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam, the cabby, is back behind the wheel again and says he wants to stay there the rest of his life.

On a foggy clammy morning recently he drew up to the curb and I jumped in so I could make it to work on time.

"Haven't seen you around lately, Sam," I said. "Been on vacation?"

"Vacation nothing," he replied. "I been retired. But now I have unretired myself, and I feel better."

"Tell me about it, Sam," I said, knowing I could no more halt him than I could have held back the Johnstown flood with a wet sponge.

"Well," began Sam, "like most of the jerks who ride with me—present company excepted, of course—I kept counting the years and months until I could quit work. Looking back now I realize what a stupid way that is to waste your life."

"So I finally hit the 65-mark a few weeks ago, and that's enough

for me. I give the old hack a goodby kick in the tires, the boss and the boys at the garage hand me a couple of bottles, and—like Jackie Gleason says—away I go."

Sam paused while a dark car zoomed by and beat the red light.

"I'd been working for 50 years, and I felt that was enough," he continued. "And, to tell the truth, the first few days wasn't too bad."

"Then my wife and I began to get on each other's nerves. She said, 'I can't just sit around all day playing gin rummy with you. I got to clean this house.' I tell her, 'you been cleaning this house for 42 years.' And she said, 'well, it's still dirty, and you're in my way—can't you find nobody better than me to talk to?'"

"Well, I started hanging out at the old garage again, but it wasn't the same. I didn't feel right."

"So I told my wife, let's jump in the old bus and drive down and see Max. That's my brother who's retired in Florida."

"Well, we got there and found Max and his wife living in an area

where he and a lot of other old couples had bought some of these new little doghouse homes. I told Max, all these people gimme the creeps. They're just sitting around in the sun waiting to die."

"Max said it suited him, and I said, 'Well it don't suit me.' So I drove back to New York the next day."

"I went to my old boss and said, 'I'm going nuts doing nothing. Beside this Social Security—me and the wife draw less than \$200 a month—ain't nothing but charity. They can call it Social Security if they want to, but anything that won't let you die and still ain't enough to live on—what is it but charity?'"

"So my boss said 'Well, Sam, you can crawl back into your old hack anytime you feel like it.' So I unretired myself right then and there, and, like I said, I never felt better."

"After a man works 50 years, it's the only real pleasure in living he's got left."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The West Coast is out today for more of the nation's steel market, long dominated by the East, as well as for the baseball crown.

And in the case of steel the East-West contest is spiced by, perhaps even sparked by foreign competition. On the Pacific Coast its the growing import totals of Japanese steel. On the Atlantic Coast it's European steel.

The intersectional battle, and also the international one, hinges on prices. The fast growing Far Western states traditionally have had to pay higher prices for steel for manufacturing or building.

raising production and expansion costs there over those in the East. Steel made in California has carried a higher list price. And steel from the East has had the added shipping charges.

Now Kaiser Steel in California is cutting its prices an average of \$12 a ton to bring them closer to list prices in the East—and to those on Japanese imports.

Some Eastern steel makers are lowering their prices to stay competitive in the rich Western market. Others say they can't, because prices are as low as they can make them and keep out of the red. But a number may absorb freight costs or trim various extra charges, even if their list price is unchanged.

This is the second time this year that steel industry policies west of the nation's historical steel capital in the Ohio-Pennsylvania and East Coast section have challenged the big Eastern companies.

When Eastern steel makers raised the price of steel in April, it was the failure of Inland Steel in the Chicago area and Kaiser in California to go along that broke the solid front that President Kennedy had challenged. The price hike was rescinded.

This time, too, the industry is divided on price policies. Most companies, even the Westerners, contend prices are too low for healthy profit margins.

But Kaiser apparently feels that competition is the more pressing

problem. It says lower prices in the West will keep the boom there growing. And with lower prices it can sell more steel farther to the east of its present market limits.

Steelmen also point out that West Coast industry has been hit harder by imports than the mills in the East—perhaps because the higher domestic prices there were easier for foreigners to undercut.

But nationwide steel's problems go beyond foreign competition. Higher operating costs, without higher prices, have cut profits—and led some Eastern companies to trim their dividends. The costs of modernizing their plants to compete with the postwar mills of Europe and Japan are hard to finance with profits already squeezed.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21016
Estate of ALMA C. BAUGHN Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Virginia B. Replogle whose Post Office address is Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of ALMA C. BAUGHN late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1962.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 21000
Estate of Joseph Wolfe Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Grace M. Hamner whose Post Office address is 372 E. Main Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of JOSEPH WOLFE late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1962.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

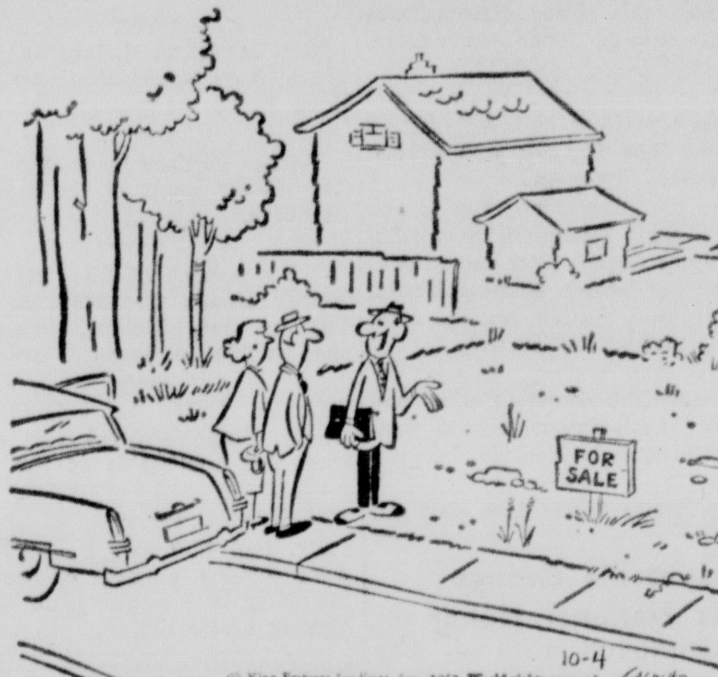
POOR JEDDY, THE COP... AFTER A HARD DAY HE GOES HOME TO A HOUSEFUL OF SQUALLING KIDS....

SO WHAT CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS USUALLY FALL HIS WAY WHEN HE REPORTS TO THE STATION HOUSE?



Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now here's a real buy in a plot of land—eighty by one hundred—and goodness knows how many feet straight down!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN WHEELER tells about a daring speculator named Charles Flint who operated in Wall Street at the turn of the century. Once he found himself in serious financial straits, and knowing J. P. Morgan, the elder, slightly, he approached him for a loan.

Mr. Morgan consented to take a stroll with him to the Battery. He talked polite nothings, however, the entire time. Finally, after about an hour, Flint blurted, "But, Mr. Morgan, how about that million dollars I want to borrow?"

Morgan held out his hand to say goodbye and answered, "Oh, you won't have any trouble getting it now that we have been seen together."

Little Wilbur had been having trouble with his spelling, so his mother wrote a note to the teacher asking if her son's spelling was getting any better. The teacher wrote back a two-word comment: "It's improving."

Nanette Fabray was describing the son of an acquaintance who had "freckles as big as nickels." "Big deal," scoffed her companion. "Lots of kids have freckles as big as nickels." Miss Fabray raised her eyebrows. "With BUFFALOES on them?" she asked.

Nothing improves your driving, points out Madeline Hurlock, like being followed by a policeman.

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.
Aging or allergy? Certain animal allergies mimic typical aging changes. Spinal bones soften, weight plummets, hair falls out and lumpy calcium settles in the skin.

Is growing old merely an allergy or too many birthday cakes? Recent hysteria at New York's Idlewild Airport is just another reminder to check your vaccination and shot record.

Are you fully protected against smallpox? Polio? Lockjaw (tetanus)? Check with your doctor and see who needs what booster.

And don't forget, children need protection against diphtheria and whooping cough, too.

Another reminder—plastic safety caps can't always keep Junior out of the aspirin bottle! A three-year-old recently showed why. She opened the cap with her teeth!

Aspirin still poisons more toddlers than all other poisons combined. And so chemists have invented a special machine to detect aspirin without delay. Better yet, lock away aspirin and other poisonous drugs where children can't get into them.

Cortisone medicines may relieve cancer pain, even when strong narcotics fail. Until now, nerve-cutting surgery offered the only relief.

And when cortisone works, it restores appetite, mental alertness and puts a smile on melancholy faces!

Tiny shocks and sparks and clinging clothing are on their way out. Anti-static nylon and other fabrics can now be manufactured. The yarn contains the same chemical as anti-static hi-fi record-cleaning cloths.

Imagine! No shock, no cling—and in an emergency you can always wipe a scratchy record with your sleeve!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Use The Classifieds



STIMULATING—Launching a program to stimulate the interest of a greater number of high school students in science and technology careers, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff (left), board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, shows a model of the U.S. Tiros weather satellite to Max J. Rubin, president of the New York City Board of Education, and high school students Marilyn Jacobowitz and Richard Thorner. The David Sarnoff Industry-Science Teaching Program calls for RCA scientists and engineers to assist public school teachers with classroom lectures and seminars.

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Good Police Work Often Wasted

By George Sokolsky

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, once wrote in the "Law Enforcement Bulletin," as follows: "Nothing discourages and disheartens law enforcement officers more than the knowledge that their efforts in apprehending criminals are too often no more than useless expenditures of time and money—useless because unwarranted leniency in the form of suspended sentences, parole, or probation so frequently makes a mockery of good police work."

Further, he says: "Certainly, the principles of parole, probation, and other rehabilitative measures are good, but maladministration can nullify their worthwhile aspects. Conscientious, hard-working parole and probation officers, frequently underpaid and seldom able to discharge the heavy burdens placed upon them by the archaic clemency system still existing in some areas, are just not equipped to cope with ever-expanding caseloads. Adding to their dilemma are some misinformed and misguided jurists and an apathetic citizenry who cause and condone the release of hardened criminals who gleefully accept society's softness and repay it in the coin of treachery."

But police officers, as judges, must not violate the law and proper procedures and the limitations which are placed upon them. When the police officers, investigators for bureaus of the government or even for Congressional Committees, exceed their rights and pursue and harass citizens, prior to being able to prove that a crime has been committed, they become intolerable and the only recourse that the citizen can take is to the Courts where a judge and jury may protect his rights under the Constitution. We have existed a free people in time of war and peace, in times of good and competent Presidents and in times of wilful and stupid Presidents only because of the Constitution.

Investigators can bedevil a man beyond belief. Without having a case at all, they go to his friends, his banks, his vendors, his business associate, his customer and client, making inquiries which, in themselves, are indicative of wrong-doing even though the person is not guilty of a crime. An atmosphere of suspicion is engendered which can destroy his credit and make his acceptability impossible. Corporate businesses, with which the person is associated, suffer from his presence which may be constructive and valuable. Even should he eventually be proved guiltless, he will suffer the stigma imposed by the government by its bedeviling investigators. No law warrants such conduct but the citizen often does not discover what is being done until it is too late.

If the thousands of persons used by the government to check into a citizen's conduct and finances were used to protect this country against such a creature as Robert Soblen, we should not need to worry so much about our national welfare. The fact of the matter is that from the days of J. Peters to this very day, we have been lax about alien enemies but so harassing about Americans, that those who can, have shipped their capital abroad, principally to Switzerland, to protect it from the ravages of the Income Tax and to protect themselves from harassment.

Government bureaus have a way of excusing excessive and improper harassment of citizens by explaining that the instructions came from those in authority, which is no explanation at all. Since the time when Harlan F. Stone was Attorney General, it was the pride of this nation that J. Edgar Hoover stood like Horatio, one man against all the forces of government, to prevent his FBI from becoming a Federal Police and safeguarding his country from becoming either a police state or totalitarian.

The guest list totaled about 180, including Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Foreign Aid Director Fowler Hamilton.

"The world about us," Rusk said, "is involved in a great historical struggle between, on the one hand, the great majority of the people that want to build a better world on the basis of the principles outlined in the United Nations charter of free peoples and individual nations cooperating among themselves for their mutual interest."

"On the other side are those who are seeking an entirely different world in which freedom has no place."

"Khrushchev speaks a great deal about revolution and yet he holds in his hands the most powerful revolutionary force that the history of mankind could comprehend, which is a simple decision to live at peace with the world. This simple decision could completely change the life of humanity."

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This attitude must not change but FBI and Income Tax and Secret Service personnel must not be used improperly in a free society. Any attempt to do so must be resisted.

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By WILLIAM RITT
Critical Press Writer

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health by the glassful

That's what you get with fresh, tasty milk. It's healthy, good to drink, plain or chocolate. It gives you energy, provides a protein lift when you need it. Milk is the perfect pick-upper for kids and grown-ups alike. Had your milk today?

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Litterbugging Pastime

Americans are singular among peoples of the world because of the way they foul their nest. It is a myth that baseball is our national pastime. Our national pastime really is litterbugging.

We litter our streets with candy wrappers and cigarette butts, our national park and beaches and campsites with picnic debris, our roads with beer cans and tissues. The result is ugliness. And expense, because it costs municipalities, states and the nation money to clean up this mess.

Some communities are moving against this nasty habit. Kansas City, Mo., distributes litter bags of red, white and blue

plastic, emblazoned with "Stash Your Trash" and the official seal of the city, along with an artist's sketch of the growing Kansas City skyline.

In some cities, firms hand out blue-and-yellow paper bags labeled "You can help—don't be a litterbug" and supplied by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

An organization called Keep America Beautiful is advocating brown paper bags bearing appropriate slogans. It's estimated the annual bill for cleaning up litter is half a billion dollars a year. It is not difficult to think of better uses to which this could be diverted.

American Showplaces

Of historical interest to Americans is a recent survey which revealed that the homes or birthplaces of 25 of the nation's presidents have been preserved as national monuments. Thousands go to Europe to see the magnificent museums, cathedrals, castles and other relics of the past to which the public is invited.

Because of the comparative youthfulness of the U. S., few treasured buildings have reached the point of antiquity. Two notable exceptions are Mount Vernon and Monticello, and these are admired more for their

architectural beauty than for ancient quality.

But this nation has already amassed an enviable collection of folklore and many of the structures which occupied a leading role in these dramas are being renovated and cared for by societies and individual philanthropists, in addition to those which have become national monuments.

Numerous are the historical buildings to which hundreds of thousands of Americans and tourists from abroad flock each year, but whether these will ever compete with Europe's masterpieces only time can tell.

Sam Unretires, Feels Better

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Sam, the caddy, is back behind the wheel again and says he wants to stay there the rest of his life.

On a foggy clammy morning recently he drew up to the curb and I jumped in so I could make it to work on time.

"Haven't seen you around lately, Sam," I said. "Been on vacation?"

"Vacation nothing," he replied. "I been retired. But now I have unretired myself, and I feel better."

"Tell me about it, Sam," I said, knowing I could no more halt him than I could have held back the Johnstown flood with a wet sponge.

"Well," began Sam, "like most of the jerks who ride with me—present company excepted, of course—I kept counting the years and months until I could quit work. Looking back now I realize what a stupid way that is to waste your life."

"So I finally hit the 65-mark a few weeks ago, and that's enough

for me. I give the old hack a goodby kick in the tires, the boss and the boys at the garage hand me a couple of bottles, and—like Jackie Gleason says—away I go."

Sam paused while a dark car zoomed by and beat the red light. "I'd been working for 50 years, and I felt that was enough," he continued. "And, to tell the truth, the first few days wasn't too bad."

"Then my wife and I began to get on each other's nerves. She said, 'I can't just sit around all day playing gin rummy with you. I got to clean this house.' I tell her, 'you been cleaning this house for 42 years.' And she said, 'well, it's still dirty, and you're in my way—I can't find nobody better than me to talk to.'"

"Well, I started hanging out at the old garage again, but it wasn't the same. I didn't feel right."

"So I told my wife, let's jump in the old bus and drive down and see Max. That's my brother who's retired in Florida."

"Well, we got there and found Max and his wife living in an area

where he and a lot of other old couples had bought some of these new little doghouse homes. I told Max, all these people gimme the creeps. They're just sitting around in the sun waiting to die."

"Max said it suited him, and I said, 'Well it don't suit me.' So I drove back to New York the next day."

"I went to my old boss and said, 'I'm going nuts doing nothing. Beside this Social Security—me and the wife draw less than \$200 a month—ain't nothing but charity. They can call it Social Security if they want to, but anything that won't let you die and still ain't enough to live on—what is it but charity?'"

"So my boss said 'Well, Sam, you can crawl back into your old hack anytime you feel like it.' So I unretired myself right then and there, and, like I said, I never felt better."

"After a man works 50 years, it's the only real pleasure in living he's got left."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The West Coast is out today for more of the nation's steel market, long dominated by the East, as well as for the baseball crown.

And in the case of steel the East-West contest is spiced by, perhaps even sparked by foreign competition. On the Pacific Coast it's the growing import totals of Japanese steel. On the Atlantic Coast it's European steel.

The intersectional battle, and also the international one, hinges on prices. The fast growing Far Western states traditionally have had to pay higher prices for steel for manufacturing or building,

raising production and expansion costs there over those in the East. Steel made in California has carried a higher list price. And steel from the East has had the added shipping charges.

Now Kaiser Steel in California is cutting its prices an average of \$12 a ton to bring them closer to list prices in the East—and to those on Japanese imports.

Some Eastern steel makers are lowering their prices to stay competitive in the rich Western market. Others say they can't, because prices are as low as they can make them and keep out of the red. But a number may absorb freight costs or trim various extra charges, even if their list price is unchanged.

This is the second time this year that steel industry policies west of the nation's historical steel capital in the Ohio-Pennsylvania and East Coast section have challenged the big Eastern companies.

When Eastern steel makers raised the price of steel in April, it was the failure of Inland Steel in the Chicago area and Kaiser in California to go along that broke the solid front that President Kennedy had challenged. The price hike was rescinded.

This time, too, the industry is divided on price policies. Most companies, even the Westerners, contend prices are too low for healthy profit margins.

But Kaiser apparently feels that competition is the more pressing

problem. It says lower prices in the West will keep the boom there growing. And with lower prices it can sell more steel farther to the east of its present market limits.

Steelmen also point out that the West Coast industry has been hit harder by imports than the mills in the East—perhaps because the higher domestic prices there were easier for foreigners to undercut.

But nationwide steel's problems go beyond foreign competition. Higher operating costs, without higher prices, have cut profits—and led some Eastern companies to trim their dividends. The costs of modernizing their plants to compete with the postwar mills of Europe and Japan are hard to finance with profits already squeezed.

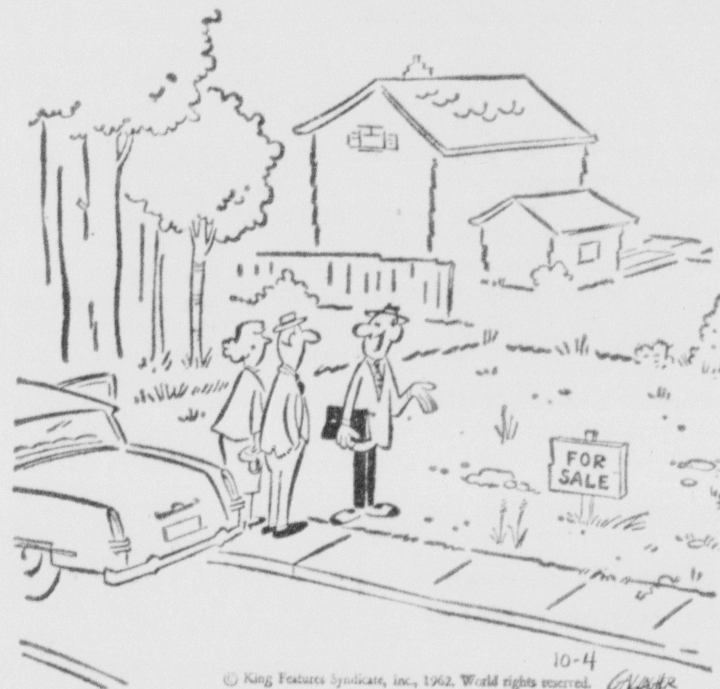
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21016
Estate of Alta C. Baughn Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Virginia B. Replogle whose Post Office address is Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Alta C. Baughn late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of September, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1962

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 21009
Estate of Joseph Wolfe Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Grace M. Hammer whose Post Office address is 372 E. Main Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Wolfe late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of September, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1962

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now here's a real buy in a plot of land—eighty by one hundred—and goodness knows how many feet straight down!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN WHEELER tells about a daring speculator named Charles Flint who operated in Wall Street at the turn of the century. Once he found himself in serious financial straits, and knowing J. P. Morgan, the elder, slightly, he approached him for a loan.

Mr. Morgan consented to take a stroll with him to the Battery. He talked polite nothings, however, the entire time. Finally, after about an hour, Flint blurted, "But, Mr. Morgan, how about that million dollars I want to borrow?"

Morgan held out his hand to say goodbye and answered, "Oh, you won't have any trouble getting it now that we have been seen together."

Little Wilbur had been having trouble with his spelling, so his mother wrote a note to the teacher asking if her son's spelling was getting any better. The teacher wrote back a two-word comment: "It's improving."

Nanette Fabray was describing the son of an acquaintance who had "freckles as big as nickels." "Big deal," scoffed her companion. "Lots of kids have freckles as big as nickels." Miss Fabray raised her eyebrows. "With BUFFALOES on them?" she asked.

Nothing improves your driving, points out Madeline Hurlock, like being followed by a policeman.
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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M. D.

Aging or allergy? Certain animal allergies mimic typical aging changes. Spinal bones soften, weight plummets, hair falls out and lumpy calcium settles in the skin.

Is growing old merely an allergy or too many birthday cakes?

Recent hysteria at New York's Idlewild Airport is just another reminder to check your vaccination and shot record.

Are you fully protected against smallpox? Polio? Lockjaw (tetanus)? Check with your doctor and see who needs what booster.

And don't forget, children need protection against diphtheria and whooping cough, too.

Another reminder—plastic safety caps can't always keep Junior out of the aspirin bottle! A three-year-old recently showed why. She opened the cap with her teeth!

Aspirin still poisons more toddlers than all other poisons combined. And so chemists have invented a special machine to detect aspirin without delay. Better yet, lock away aspirin and other poisonous drugs where children can't get into them.

Cortisone medicines may relieve cancer pain, even when strong narcotics fail. Until now, nerve-cutting surgery offered the only relief.

And when cortisone works, it restores appetite, mental alertness and puts a smile on melancholy faces!

Tiny shocks and sparks and clinging clothing are on their way out. Anti-static nylon and other fabrics can now be manufactured. The yarn contains the same chemical as anti-static hi-fi record-cleaning cloths.

Imagine! No shock, no cling—and in an emergency you can always wipe a scratchy record with your sleeve!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Use The Classifieds



STIMULATING—Launching a program to stimulate the interest of a greater number of high school students in science and technology careers, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff (left), board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, shows a model of the U.S. Tiro weather satellite to Max J. Rubin, president of the New York City Board of Education, and high school students Marilyn Jacobowitz and Richard Thorne. The David Sarnoff Industry-Science Teaching Program calls for RCA scientists and engineers to assist public school teachers with classroom lectures and seminars.

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CUSSINS & FEARN

129 W. MAIN CIRCLEVILLE

Good Police Work Often Wasted

By George Sokolsky

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, once wrote in the "Law Enforcement Bulletin," as follows:

"Nothing discourages and disheartens law enforcement officers more than the knowledge that their efforts in apprehending criminals are too often no more than useless expenditures of time and money—useless because unwarranted leniency in the form of suspended sentences, parole, or probation so frequently makes a mockery of good police work."

Further, he says: "Certainly, the principles of parole, probation, and other rehabilitative measures are good, but maladministration can nullify their worthwhile aspects. Conscientious, hard-working parole and probation officers, frequently underpaid and seldom able to discharge the heavy burdens placed upon them by the archaic clemency systems still existing in some areas, are just not equipped to cope with ever-expanding caseloads. Adding to their dilemma are some misinformed and misguided jurists and an apathetic citizenry who cause and condone the release of hardened criminals who gleefully accept society's softness and repay it in the coin of treachery."

But police officers, as judges, must not violate the law and proper procedures and the limitations which are placed upon them. When the police officers, investigators for bureaus of the government or even for Congressional Committees, exceed their rights and pursue and harass citizens, prior to being able to prove that a crime has been committed, they become intolerable and the only recourse that the citizen can take is to the Courts where a judge and jury may protect his rights under the Constitution. We have existed a free people in time of war and peace, in times of good and competent Presidents and in times of wilful and stupid Presidents only because of the Constitution.

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Central Press Writer

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

POOR JEDDY, THE COP—AFTER A HARD DAY HE GOES HOME TO A HOUSEFUL OF SQUALLING KIDS—



SO WHAT CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS USUALLY FALL HIS WAY WHEN HE REPORTS TO THE STATION HOUSE?



WHO, ME? I MEAN—YESSIR, CHIEF!

24 Hour
Depository
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The Savings Bank
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FDIC

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Election of class officers and student representatives to Student Council was held this past week at Teay's Valley High School by the student body.

Elected were: freshmen — Nicholas Nance, president; Richard Hay, vice president; Carol Blanton, secretary; Bill Dore, treasurer; and Jack Moats, news representative.

Sophomores — Candy Melvin, president; Martin Younkin, vice president; Rosemary Runkle, secretary; Kathy Gray, treasurer; and Kathy Reese, news reporter.

Juniors — John Rush, president; John Ridenour, vice president; Judy Dean, secretary; Kenneth Reese, treasurer; and Patty Collins, news representative.

Seniors — Jim Albright, president; Sheldon Roof, vice president; Karen Reese, secretary; Terry Reed, treasurer; and Sandra Trimble, news reporter.

Representatives of Student Council are: Freshmen — Beverly Morris, 2 year; Glen Flierl and Jim Willis, 1 year; Sophomores — Kathy Reese, 1 year; Mike Roof, 2 years; and Candy Melvin, 1 year; Juniors — Patti Barr, 2 years; and Patty Gray and Barbara Blue, 1 year; and Seniors — Duane Sheets, Sandra Palmer, and Linda Warner, all 1 year. Gretchen Holt was elected representative at Large.

The annual Courtright Reunion was held Sunday with a carry in dinner and fish fry in the Ashville Park Shelterhouse.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leifelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and family, Mrs. Gertrude Peters and family, Mrs. William Courtright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper and David and Mrs. Clara Creager.

Ned Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader, Route 2, Ashville, has spent the past two weeks with his parents and family on a leave from the U. S. Army. He left Monday for the state of Washington for his new assignment.

Members of the Ashville Women's Civic Club and their guests attended the Wayne King performance Tuesday at the Veteran's Memorial in Columbus. This social event constituted the group's October meeting.

Civic Club members who plan to attend the District VII all day

meeting Oct. 11 at Nationwide Inn in Columbus are asked to make reservations with the club president, Mrs. Deal, no later than this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, Route 2, Ashville, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Oct. 9. They were married in 1904 in the South Bloomfield parsonage.

They have been residents of South Bloomfield most of their married life. Mr. Welsh, now retired, was former caretaker of Harrison Township Cemetery and the township roads. They are the parents of four living children.

Twenty members were present Monday evening when the Teay's Valley Athletic Booster Club met in E. R. Gregg's office at the new school for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Don Collins met with the group to display new cheerleading skirts that will be worn by the 12 cheerleaders for the basketball season. The total cost, \$129.95, was assumed by the Booster Club.

Marion Waites, head football coach at Teay's Valley, asked that the Booster Club sponsor a football banquet for the team this fall and not wait until Spring for a combined banquet.

The club decided to hold the carry-in banquet Nov. 9. The Boosters will furnish the meat and beverage and will obtain a speaker for the evening.

Plans were made for their dance to be held in the school cafeteria this Saturday evening. They also discussed selling seat cushions and sweat shirts.

The Booster Club will again have a food booth at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, with Mrs. Robert Hoover serving as chairman. Members will be asked to donate either apple or pumpkin



MADAM TREASURER — Rep. Kathryn Granahan, D-Pa. (above), has been named treasurer of the United States by President Kennedy. She succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Gatou in the \$17,000-a-year post.

pies and help serve.

A reception will be held this Sunday afternoon for the Rev. William and Mrs. Schertz and family in the Ashville Methodist Church basement from 3 to 5 p. m. The event is being planned by the WSCS of both the Hedges Chapel and Ashville Churches. Families of both churches are invited.

The Bastian Funeral Home moved Arthur Beatty from Mercy Hospital to Riverside Methodist Hospital last Friday. He is scheduled to undergo surgery when tests have been completed.

The Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Sunday to the Ashville Laundromat for an overheated motor. No loss was reported.

On Monday firemen were called to the Cecil Rhinesmith property east of Duvall. Rhinesmith had started while burning dried soy beans. Although a large blaze resulted, there was no loss or damage.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1962. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1656, the Massachusetts General Court imposed a fine of 100 pounds on the master of any ship bringing Quakers into the colony. All Quakers that were brought in were to be jailed, lashed and kept at work until transported out. Similar laws were adopted by the other colonies, with the exception of Rhode Island.

On this date:

In 1535, the bishop of Exeter, Miles Coverdale, printed the first complete English Bible.

In 1777, the British defeated Colonial forces in the battle of Germantown.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Ruthertord B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1944, Gen. MacArthur announced that the Allies had broken Japan's grip on British New Guinea.

In 1958, commercial jet air travel across the Atlantic was begun when a British Comet four flew from New York to London in just over six hours.

Today's birthdays: Actor Charlton Heston is 38. Veteran motion picture comedian Buster Keaton is 66.

Thought for today: Be wise; soar not too high to

Professional Women Given Expert View of Their Ways

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) —Hard, bossy, unfeminine, yet using womanly wiles to get their way—that's how professional women see themselves, says a leading anthropologist.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels thinks they're mixed up and actually believe in that aggressive boss lady cliché that's been kicking around for years.

"The professional woman has a stereotype as an image," says the New York University professor, "and the image is confused, negative and unrealistic."

She made this unhappy discovery when she conducted a recent opinion poll of 400 men and women from NYU's Graduate School of Education and the Newark College of Engineering, some already professionals and others preparing to be. Her study is dealt with in Dr. Alpenfels' contribution to a newly published book: "American Women: The Changing Image."

This feminine, unbossy, monster

etype anthropologist was fascinated, she said, to discover that those not yet professionals were far kinder to women than the professionals, and men were far kinder to their feminine colleagues than the women were to themselves.

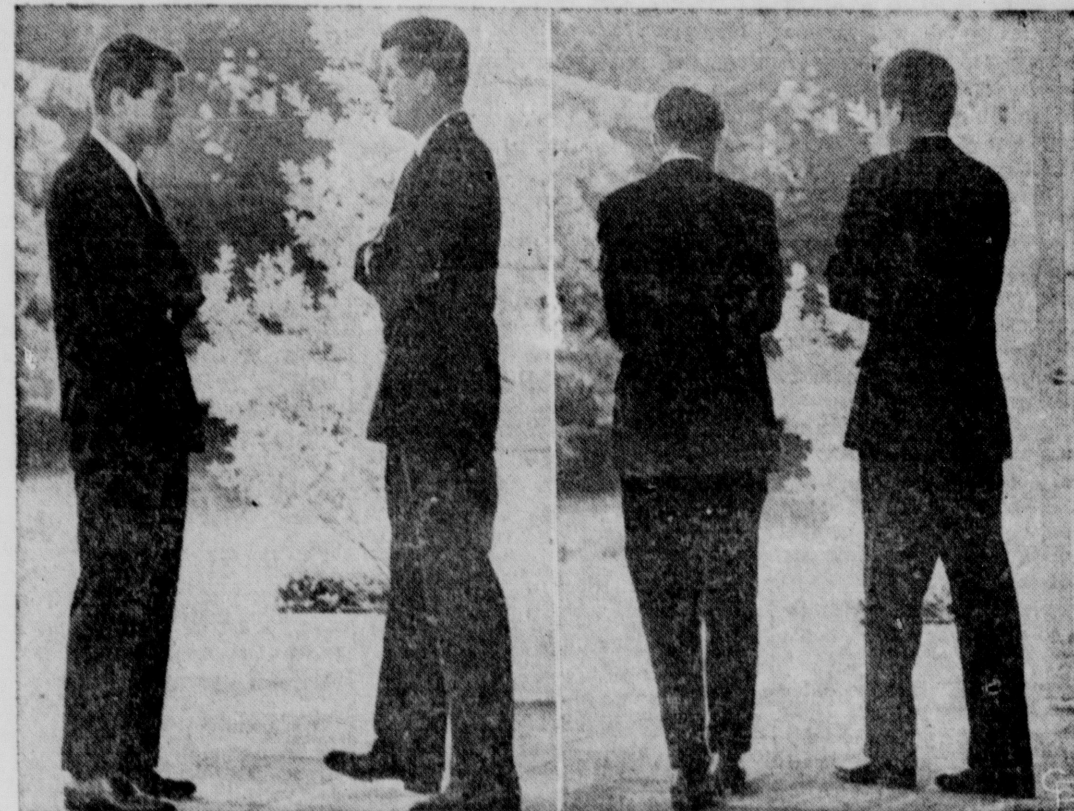
In the listing of women's personality traits, confusion and inconsistency were rampant. Both men and women listed aggressiveness as a leading character-

istic of lady professionals. Women were also called sticklers for ethical conduct, but dogmatic, authoritarian, old and hard. At the same time they were considered warmer, more understanding and more cordial than men, enjoying a better relationship with others. As for professional standards and qualifications, men didn't differentiate between the sexes. Women did.

Men put education first and em-

phasized membership in professional groups, professional reading, training and appearance, which they called being well-groomed and women called well-dressed.

Only 3 per cent of the men cited intelligence, while women thought intelligence the outstanding qualification for themselves. A bare 1 per cent of the women mentioned education. Not one woman put down professional reading.



EYES SOUTH—President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, are conferring almost hourly in Washington, D.C., over the "Meredith Case" crisis at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Sinking Feeling

MASON CITY ILL. (AP) —druggist Don Windsor had a reason for the sinking feeling he felt when he parked his car at the usual spot.

His car was sinking in the pavement.

Windsor's car was towed to safety before the hole widened to 8 feet and deepened to 20.

It was the site of an old well.

fail; but stoop to rise — Philip Massinger.

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Plus Excise Tax and Your Old Tire in Trade

100% DuPONT NYLON BLACKWALLS

Size 6.70 x 15 Tube Type Discount Special \$9.83 Plus Tax

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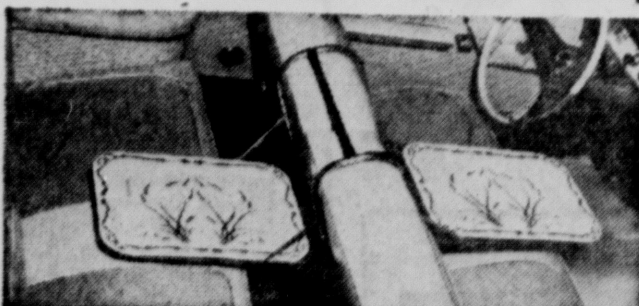
Size 6.70 x 15 Tube Type Discount Special \$11.99 Plus Tax

OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Covers all defects in materials and workmanship and all road hazards including blowouts, cuts and bruises within specified time. Adjustments are pro-rated on tread wear and based on current selling price without trade-in.

ALL MOORE'S TIRES ARE TESTED AT 70 LBS. PRESSURE FOR YOUR SAFETY

'TRAVEL TWINS' Auto Trays



2 Trays . . . to Serve Front and Back Seat

Brass Frames, Fold for Storage, Eliminates Mess, Perfect for Eating, Writing or Playing \$2.72

Moore's 156 Busy Stores Celebrate 25 Years of Service and Discount Prices

MOORE'S

115 S. COURT ST.

Toughest Work Clothes



Lee Overalls of Sanforized, tight-woolen Jelt Denim resist scrapes, snags and rips. Form-fitting bib and Shield Back can't bind. Suspenders won't rope, twist or fall off your shoulders!

Sizes 34 to 50, High Back or Suspender Back only \$4.50

LEE JACKETS Button or Zipper Sizes 34 to 50 \$4.50

We Will be CLOSED

Monday, October 8

Observing Holiday

ROTHMAN'S

Corner Franklin and Pickaway

CADILLAC—A NEW STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN 1963

This is the look of leadership for 1963—bold new elegance of design and brilliant new excellence of craftsmanship.

More than one hundred and fifty major advancements embrace every aspect of exterior and interior styling . . . body construction . . . chassis design . . . and appointments. And the most improved engine in fourteen years resides beneath the sweeping expanse of hood. All this, together with a unique new true-center drive line, makes the 1963 Cadillac smoother, quieter and more efficient than ever.

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There is a very easy, quick way to confirm all this. Visit your Authorized Cadillac Dealer for a firsthand inspection and for an hour behind the wheel. Why not do it before the week goes by? We know you'll agree that in 1963 Cadillac sets new standards of excellence.

ON DISPLAY OCTOBER 5 AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

119 S COURT ST. • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-6111

Election of class officers and student representatives to Student Council was held this past week at Teay's Valley High School by the student body.

Elected were: freshmen — Nicholas Nance, president; Richard Hay, vice president; Carol Blanton, secretary; Bill Dore, treasurer; and Jack Moats, news representative.

Sophomores — Candy Melvin, president; Martin Younklin, vice president; Rosemary Runkle, secretary; Kathy Gray, treasurer; and Kathy Reese, news reporter.

Juniors — John Rush, president; John Ridenour, vice president; Judy Dean, secretary; Kenneth Rose, treasurer; and Patty Collins, news representative.

Seniors — Jim Albright, president; Sheldon Roof, vice president; Karen Reese, secretary; Terry Reed, treasurer; and Sandra Trimble, news reporter.

Representatives of Student Council are: Freshmen — Beverly Morris, 2 year; Glen Flierl and Jim Wills, 1 year; Sophomores — Kathy Reese, 1 year; Mike Roof, 2 years; and Candy Melvin, 1 year; Juniors — Patti Barr, 2 years; and Patty Gray and Barbara Blue, 1 year; and Seniors — Duane Sheets, Sandra Palmer, and Linda Warner, all 1 year. Gretchen Holt was elected representative at Large.

The annual Courtwright Reunion was held Sunday with a carry in dinner and fish fry in the Ashville Park Shelterhouse.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Courtwright, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leifelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtwright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rife and family, Mrs. Gervais Peters and family, Mrs. William Courtwright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cooper and David and Mrs. Clara Creager.

Ned Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rader, Route 2, Ashville, has spent the past two weeks with his parents and family on a leave from the U. S. Army. He left Monday for the state of Washington for his new assignment.

Members of the Ashville Women's Civic Club and their guests attended the Wayne King performance Tuesday at the Veteran's Memorial in Columbus. This social event constituted the group's October meeting.

Civic Club members who plan to attend the District VII all day

meeting Oct. 11 at Nationwide Inn in Columbus are asked to make reservations with the club president, Mrs. Deal, no later than this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, Route 2, Ashville, will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary Oct. 9. They were married in 1904 in the South Bloomfield parsonage.

They have been residents of South Bloomfield most of their married life. Mr. Welsh, now retired, was former caretaker of Harrison Township Cemetery and the township roads. They are the parents of four living children.

Twenty members were present Monday evening when the Teay's Valley Athletic Booster Club met in E. R. Gregg's office at the new school for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Don Collins met with the group to display new cheerleading skirts that will be worn by the 12 cheerleaders for the basketball season. The total cost, \$129.95, was assumed by the Booster Club. Marion Waites, head football coach at Teay's Valley, asked that the Booster Club sponsor a football banquet for the team this fall and not wait until Spring for a combined banquet.

The club decided to hold the carry-in banquet Nov. 9. The Boosters will furnish the meat and beverage and will obtain a speaker for the evening.

Plans were made for their dance to be held in the school cafeteria this Saturday evening. They also discussed selling seat cushions and sweat shirts.

The Booster Club will again have a food booth at the Circleville Pumpkin Show, with Mrs. Robert Hoover serving as chairman. Members will be asked to donate either apple or pumpkin



MADAME TREASURER — Rep. Kathryn Granahan, D-Pa. (above), has been named treasurer of the United States by President Kennedy. She succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Gatou in the \$17,000-a-year post.

pies and help serve.

A reception will be held this Sunday afternoon for the Rev. William and Mrs. Schertz and family in the Ashville Methodist Church basement from 3 to 5 p. m. The event is being planned by the WSCS of both the Hedges Chapel and Ashville Churches. Families of both churches are invited.

The Bastian Funeral Home moved Arthur Beatty from Mercy Hospital to Riverside Methodist Hospital last Friday. He is scheduled to undergo surgery when tests have been completed.

The Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department answered a call Sunday to the Ashville Laundromat for an overheated motor. No loss was reported.

On Monday firemen were called to the Cecil Rhinesmith property east of Duvall. Rhinesmith had started while burning dried soy beans. Although a large blaze resulted, there was no loss or damage.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1962. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1656, the Massachusetts General Court imposed a fine of 100 pounds on the master of any ship bringing Quakers into the colony. All Quakers that were brought in were to be jailed, lashed and kept at work until transported out. Similar laws were adopted by the other colonies, with the exception of Rhode Island.

On this date:

In 1535, the bishop of Exeter, Miles Coverdale, printed the first complete English Bible.

In 1777, the British defeated Colonial forces in the battle of Germantown.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1944, Gen. MacArthur announced that the Allies had broken Japan's grip on British New Guinea.

In 1958, commercial jet air travel across the Atlantic was begun when a British Comet four flew from New York to London in just over six hours.

Today's birthdays:

Actor Charlton Heston is 38. Veteran motion picture comedian Buster Keaton is 66.

Thought for today:

Be wise; soar not too high to

Professional Women Given Expert View of Their Ways

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) —Hard, bossy, unfeminine, yet using womanly wiles to get their way—that's how professional women see themselves, says a leading anthropologist.

Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels thinks they're mixed up and actually believe in that aggressive boss lady cliché that's been kicking around for years.

"The professional woman has a stereotype as an image," says the New York University professor, "and the image is confused, negative and unrealistic."

She made this unhappy discovery when she conducted a recent opinion poll of 400 men and women from NYU's Graduate School of Education and the Newark College of Engineering, some already professionals and others preparing to be. Her study is dealt with in Dr. Alpenfels' contribution to a newly published book: "American Women: The Changing Image."

This feminine, unbossy, nonster-

eotype anthropologist was fascinated, she said, to discover that those not yet professionals were far kinder to women than the professionals, and men were far kinder to their feminine colleagues than the women were to themselves.

In the listing of women's personality traits, confusion and inconsistency were rampant. Both men and women listed aggressiveness as a leading character-

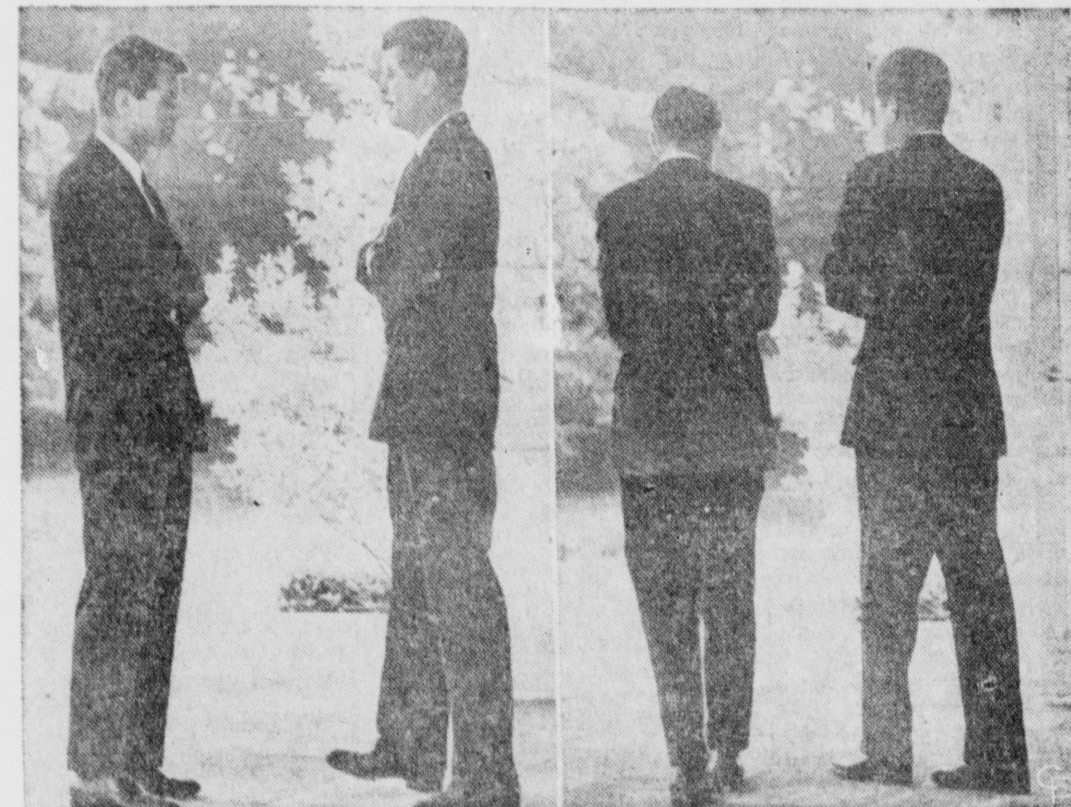
istic of lady professionals. Women were also called sticklers for ethical conduct, but dogmatic, authoritarian, old and hard. At the same time they were considered warmer, more understanding and more cordial than men, enjoying a better relationship with others.

As for professional standards and qualifications, men didn't differentiate between the sexes. Women did.

Men put education first and em-

phasized membership in professional groups, professional reading, training and appearance, which they called being well-groomed and women called well-dressed.

Only 3 per cent of the men cited intelligence, while women thought intelligence the outstanding qualification for themselves. A bare 1 per cent of the women mentioned education. Not one woman put down professional reading.



EYES SOUTH—President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, are conferring almost hourly in Washington, D.C., over the "Meredith Case" crisis at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Sinking Feeling

MASON CITY ILL. (AP) —Druggist Don Windsor had a reason for the sinking feeling he felt when he parked his car at the usual spot. His car was sinking in the pavement.

Windsor's car was towed to safety before the hole widened to 8 feet and deepened to 20.

It was the site of an old well.

fall; but stoop to rise — Philip Massinger.

Moore's Deluxe NYLON TIRES

Now at Low 'Discount Prices'

Guaranteed 24 Months

Tube Type	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
6.70x15	\$13.90	\$16.85
7.10x15	\$15.45	\$17.90
7.60x15	\$17.50	\$19.45
Tubeless		
7.50x14	\$17.85	\$19.85

Plus Excise Tax and Your Old Tire in Trade

100% DuPONT NYLON BLACKWALLS

Size 6.70 x 15 Tube Type Discount Special \$9.83 Plus Tax

100% DuPONT NYLON WHITEWALLS

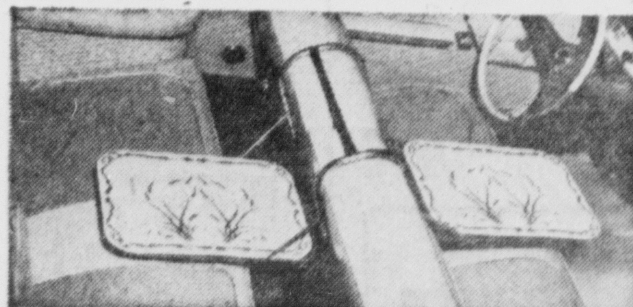
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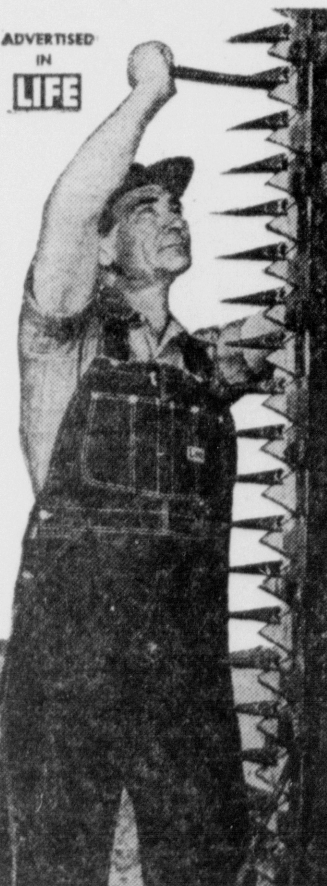
Brass Frames, Fold for Storage, Eliminates Mess, Perfect for Eating, Writing or Playing \$2.72

Moores' 156 Busy Stores Celebrate 25 Years of Service and Discount Prices

MOORE'S

115 S. COURT ST.

Toughest Work Clothes



Lee Overalls of Sanforized, tight-weave, Jett Denim resist scrapes, snags and rips. Form-fitting bib and Shield Back can't bind. Suspenders won't rope, twist or fall off your shoulders!

Sizes 34 to 50, High Back or Suspender Back only \$4.50

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Franklin and Pickaway

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ON DISPLAY OCTOBER 5 AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALERSHIP

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.
119 S COURT ST. • CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Hospital Levy Is Discussed At Forum Meet

The hospital levy was the main topic of discussion at the first Forum meeting of the Berger Hospital General Guild held recently, with approximately 40 members, representing 23 guilds, present. Mrs. Victor Rodgers, president, presided.

Russell Palm, Dr. H. H. Swope and Richard Penn were guest speakers for the evening. They led an enlightening discussion of the hospital levy which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

It was pointed out that an expanded hospital for general patients is merely a means to an end. Ultimately what we are striving for is better medical care for Pickaway County. Statistics show that the bed capacity of Berger Hospital falls well below the recommendation set by the State.

At the present time the hospital has one bed per 1,167 people. The State advises that there should be 2½ beds per 1,000.

They said patients are being turned away or sent to Columbus because of inadequate room in the hospital. Pickaway County is a growing county and the hospital must grow in accordance with its people, the speakers said.

The guild members were enthusiastic with questions and comments.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna and Mrs. George Young discussed the Hospital Gift Shop to be sponsored by the General Guild. The Shop will open Oct. 15. The hours will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. A variety of gifts for all ages will be available.

Miss Ellen Leist, Berger Hospital superintendent, distributed a 1962-63 list of items needed for the hospital to each member present at the meeting.

Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. C. Rector and Miss Leist for a dishwasher purchased by the General Guild as its annual gift to Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gutatz, Bazaar chairman, reported on the progress being made on the 1962 Guild Bazaar. This event will be held in the Armory this year on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, co-chairman of the doll ticket sales, announced that the doll had been purchased. Tickets will soon be available from any guild member.

Guild 39 volunteered as hostess for the January Forum meeting.

A coffee hour followed with guild 15 as hostess.

17 Members Attend WSCS

The Five Points Methodist WSCS held their September meeting recently in the home of Mrs. D. J. Conley with 17 members answering roll call by telling an important thing of September.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the scripture and gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Francis Furniss read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Elmoyné Plotts, president, conducted the business session and plans were made to serve a stock sale dinner at Circleville on October 17. The annual turkey supper will be held October 27 and all members are urged to help.

The program topic for the evening was "Missions in the Modern World". The meeting closed with group singing. "Blest be the Tie." Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Conley assisted by Mrs. Madeline Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

The October meeting will be held a week early, October 24, in the church basement and will feature clean-up day at the church, preparatory for the turkey supper.

If your sponge cake is too dry, it may have been baked too long or the eggs may have been over-beaten.

Women's News 6 The Circleville Herald, Thur. October 4, 1962 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren With Appreciation

DEAR ABBY: When a friend of mine saw your article on how to treat the blind, she read it to me because she knew I would be interested. You see, I am a blind teen-ager. Your advice was excellent, but you didn't go far enough.

Our biggest problems are (1) people who yell at us. They think that because we are blind we are

DEAF, too. (2) People who come up behind us, slap us on the back and say, "Hello, there!" How we wish they would identify themselves. (3) People who make us uncomfortable by treating us as though we were abnormal. A sightless person who learns to live with his handicap can have as much fun (or more) than anybody. Yours, sincerely,

SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY
DEAR SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY: Thank you for your wonderful letter. And if my readers want free information on how to treat the blind, contact your local Lions Club, Lighthouse for the Blind, or any other service organizations that aid the sightless in your community.

DEAR ABBY: Does a 39-year-old man have the right to grow a beard if he wants to? Or should his wife have something to say about it? My wife and I have been going around about this one for almost a year. Everyone I know (with the exception of my wife) thinks I look great with a beard.

BEARDED
DEAR BEARDED: You not only stuck your chin out, you grew hair on it. The opinion of your wife, in this case, should be more important than all the other opinions combined. She loves you! How are you fixed for blades?

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, a young boy in a baseball uniform rang my doorbell and asked if I would like to DONATE something to the Little League. Now it seems disgraceful that these not-so-underprivileged boys should be sent out to beg. The Little League does much to build character and teach sportsmanship, democracy, etc., but what does begging do for their self-respect?

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls go from door to door selling cookies, but the cookies are wonderful and you get something for your money. If Little Leaguers need money, why don't they sell tickets and put on a game? If you agree with me, print my letter. If you think I am wrong, tell me off in your column.

PASADENA, TEXAS
CONFIDENTIALLY TO MRS. W.: The sound of a husband snoring contentedly into the night is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Election of Officers
To Be Conducted
Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

An election of officers will be held.

Those present from the Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR were Mrs. Martin Cromley, National Vice Chairman of American Music of the National Society, Mrs. Richard Hedges, State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, Mrs. Chester Rockey and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Ashville, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Regent, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Circleville, and Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport.

Bazaar Meeting Set
Union Guild will conduct their annual bazaar meeting 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Route 1, Chillicothe.

Mrs. George Immell will be co-hostess.

School Board Honors Faculty With Dinner

The Kingston-Union Board of Education entertained their wives and the elementary and high school faculty and their families at a covered dish supper Sunday evening in the school cafeteria.

Those present were: Miss Donna Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pollum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Watkins and children, Miss Sally Heffron, Mike Zinder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGuire;

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tipton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt and son, Ralph McCormick and sons, Mrs. Martha Acord, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartsock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mace and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search and children.

Guests Attend Monrovia Meet

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club met at the Methodist Church Monday evening. Guests were present from Derby, Commercial Point, Williamsport and London.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Russell Backett gave the devotionals, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, secretary, reported 17 members responded to roll call by telling "What gave the most trouble in the garden this year". A note was read from Mrs. Harry J. Smith thanking the group for sending her to the State Convention. A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Raymond Grabill, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Neff was appointed to fill the vacancy. The club received a grade of 83 on their year book, 648 were in state competition.

Mrs. Charles Fleming will appear on radio station WCHO on Wednesday, and her topic will be, "Happy New Year Fellow Gardeners".

Plans were discussed to make a tour of the Kingswood Gardens at Mansfield to view the chrysanthemums later in October.

At the close of the business session the members retired to the basement where Mrs. Joe Roberts assisted by Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. Edgar Cox of the Open Gate Garden Club of London conducted an interesting and educational workshop on making corn husk roses.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered with an arrangement of corn husk roses. Mrs. Mae DeLay won the centerpiece for the door prize.

The November 5 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gossard with Mrs. Everett Grabill and Mrs. Raymond Grabill assisting.

Ever add a little tomato catchup to cheese sauce and serve over baked beans for luncheon dish?

Calendar

FRIDAY
SALEM WCTU 2 P. M. IN THE home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

SATURDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB FIELD Trip, 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Monticello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE trustees room at Pickaway County Library.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Ned Long.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Tolbert
Hosts DUV

The regular meeting of Catherine Wolfly Hedges, Tent 101, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-65 was held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 E. Walnut St.

Mrs. Earl Smith, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Richard Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Tolbert, chaplain, offered prayer.

The following members presented the program and read several articles: Polly Kerns, "Apple Pie", Hattie Pickens, "Today", "Gertrude Webb, "The Wood Stove", Ruth Wignel, "Autumn Time", Sylvia Harper, "A Smile", Myrtle Trimmer, "Comfort Time" Mae Tolbert, "Painting of the Leaves".

Contributions were collected for the cheer and sunshine funds and the national assessment was paid.

Mrs. George Hammel, 650 N. Court St., will be hostess for the November 6 meeting.

Ever serve corn pudding with crisp bacon for lunch? Good with corn muffins — made from a mix or from scratch.

New Store Hours	
Monday	1 to 9
Tuesday	1 to 9
Wednesday . . .	6 to 9
Thursday	1 to 9
Friday	1 to 9
Saturday	9 to 12

GRIFFITH
FURNITURE
520 E. Main St.

Social Hour Group Meets

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held their September meeting recently in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman as hosts.

Mrs. Helen Phillips, vice president, conducted the meeting which opened with group singing, "Near The Cross". Laura Long read the scripture from John 1:1-10 and Mrs. Francis Furniss, secretary, called the roll which was answered by 18 members. "Thank You" notes were read from Clark Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Sue Long and Donna Jo Downs for flowers received while they were in the hospital. Birthday dues were paid by Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Kenneth Redman and C. D. Hosler.

Mrs. Redman gave a reading, "There's Been Some Changes Made" and the meeting closed with group singing, "Blest Be the Tie" and prayer by Mr. Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Fred Clarridge will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Circleville BPW Unit Schedules Dinner

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Wardell Party Home.

The group will be celebrating National Business Women's Week and a special program had been planned.

Reservations must be made no later than Monday to Mrs. J. B. Work, GR 4-3563.

Autumn fruit cup: canned pineapple tidbits mixed with slivered pitted dates and a suspicion of lemon juice.

LOVE
lights his eyes when
you serve apple pie
HOME-MADE
by you



Available at
quality conscious stores
12 varieties: apple, apricot, black raspberry, blackberry, blueberry, cherry, lemon, mince, peach, pineapple, pumpkin, raisin.
Thank You brand Kitchens
Farmville, Michigan

Film Program Slated For Pickaway GC

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

A film "Holiday With Flowers" will be presented for the program. Assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. James G. Scott, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. Charles G. Smith.



To remove grease stains from marble, cover with a white blotter soaked in alcohol, acetone or lighter fluid, topped with a piece of glass or heavy cardboard. If color still remains, bleach with a little hydrogen peroxide.

If confectioners' sugar is lumpy, you may want to sift it before using it for a cake frosting. This step makes mixing easy — no lumps to beat smooth.

To prepare a baked rice custard pudding, add cooked rice to a rich custard mixture and top with nutmeg.

The
Savings Barn
135 W. Water St.
Open 1 to 9
6 Days a Week

Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

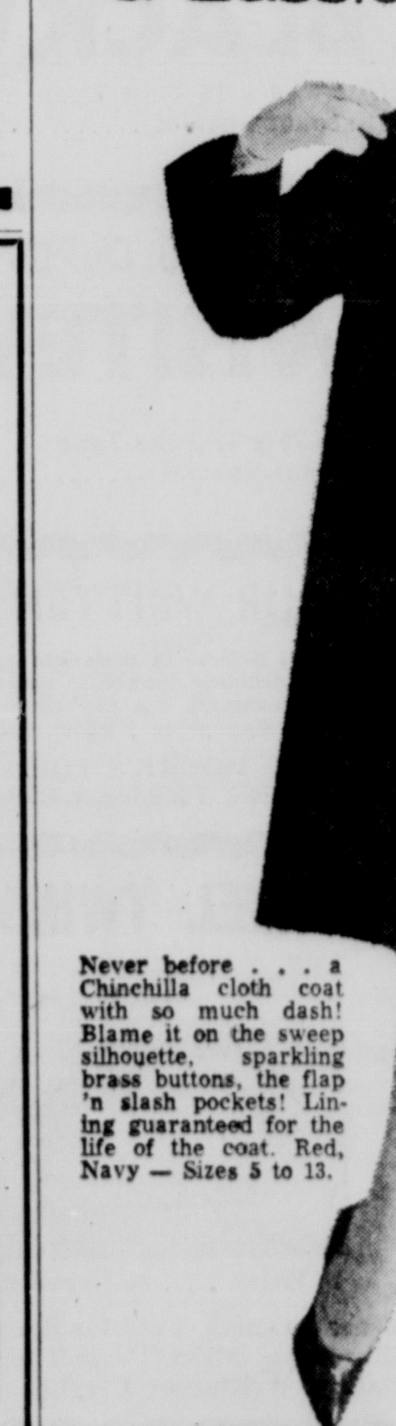
SHARFF'S
CELEBRATING ITS
ANNIVERSARY
WITH OUR GIFT TO YOU!

FREE . . . BONUS CERTIFICATES!

With all purchases you will receive a certificate worth 10% of the purchase price! These may be applied on any other purchases between October 10th and November 10th.

EXAMPLE:
Buy a \$24.99 Dress — Receive a Certificate Worth \$2.50 on Any Other Purchase.
10% Bonus Certificate with Any Purchase
FREE! - - - - FREE!

I Love
a Lassie...



Ask About Our Flexible Charge Account

SHARFF'S
Circleville, Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

Mrs. Long To Host Five Points WCTU

The Five Points WCTU will meet 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ned Long.

Mrs. Lyle Ingman will be assisting hostess.



Plain-Tailored
Matched Set
\$147.50
Cuts Enlarged
to Show
Detail
WHAT
PRICE
QUALITY?

Remember that value is a matter of how much quality you get for the price you pay. We all want quality. We hope for value. We recommend that you compare. When you do, you will know that our quality is second to none. Our reputation is built on value.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments
You Can Depend On . . .

Open Friday and Saturday
Until 9 P.M.

YES, OUR
CHRISTMAS
TOYS
ARE IN!

COME IN AND BROWSE . . .
LARGEST DISPLAY IN SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO
Circleville Hardware Co.
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Stock Your Freezer!
FRONT QUARTER
Of
Choice Beef
44¢
lb
Hind Quarter
of Choice Beef
Lb. 62¢
SIDES Of Good Grade lb. 49¢

Repeat Offer!
OX TAILS
1½-2 Lbs. Average 25¢ ea.
Sliced, Frozen, Packaged
BEEF LIVER
3 lbs. \$1.00

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FAST FREEZE
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING OUR SPECIALTY
161 Edison Ave. — Dial GR 4-2701

Hospital Levy Is Discussed At Forum Meet

The hospital levy was the main topic of discussion at the first Forum meeting of the Berger Hospital General Guild held recently, with approximately 40 members, representing 23 guilds, present. Mrs. Victor Rodgers, president, presided.

Russell Palm, Dr. H. H. Swope and Richard Penn were guest speakers for the evening. They led an enlightening discussion of the hospital levy which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

It was pointed out that an expanded hospital for general patients is merely a means to an end. Ultimately what we are striving for is better medical care for Pickaway County. Statistics show that the bed capacity of Berger Hospital falls well below the recommendation set by the State.

At the present time the hospital has one bed per 1,167 people. The State advises that there should be 2½ beds per 1,000.

They said patients are being turned away or sent to Columbus because of inadequate room in the hospital. Pickaway County is a growing county and the hospital must grow in accordance with its people, the speakers said.

The guild members were enthusiastic with questions and comments.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna and Mrs. George Young discussed the Hospital Gift Shop to be sponsored by the General Guild. The Shop will open Oct. 15. The hours will be from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. A variety of gifts for all ages will be available.

Miss Ellen Leist, Berger Hospital superintendent, distributed a 1962-63 list of items needed for the hospital to each member present at the meeting.

Letters of thanks were read from Mrs. C. Rector and Miss Leist for a dishwasher purchased by the General Guild as its annual gift to Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gutzeit, Bazaar chairman, reported on the progress being made on the 1962 Guild Bazaar. This event will be held in the Armory this year on Dec. 7.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, co-chairman of the doll ticket sales, announced that the doll had been purchased. Tickets will soon be available from any guild member.

Guild 39 volunteered as hostess for the January Forum meeting. A coffee hour followed with guild 15 as hostess.

17 Members Attend WSCS

The Five Points Methodist WSCS held their September meeting recently in the home of Mrs. D. J. Conley with 17 members answering roll call by telling an important thing of September.

Mrs. Arthur Winfough read the scripture and gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Francis Furniss read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Elmo Plotts, president, conducted the business session and plans were made to serve a stock sale dinner at Circleville on October 17. The annual turkey supper will be held October 27 and all members are urged to help.

The program topic for the evening was "Missions in the Modern World". The meeting closed with group singing, "Blest Be the Tie." Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Conley assisted by Mrs. Madeline Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

The October meeting will be held a week early, October 24, in the church basement and will feature clean-up day at the church, preparatory for the turkey supper.

If your sponge cake is too dry, it may have been baked too long or the eggs may have been overbeaten.

Women's News The Circleville Herald, Thur. October 4, 1962 Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren With Appreciation

DEAR ABBY: When a friend of mine saw your article on how to treat the blind, she read it to me because she knew I would be interested. You see, I am a blind teen-ager. Your advice was excellent, but you didn't go far enough.

Our biggest problems are (1) people who yell at us. They think that because we are blind we are

DEAF, too. (2) People who come up behind us, slap us on the back and say, "Hello, there!" How we wish they would identify themselves. (3) People who make us uncomfortable by treating us as though we were abnormal. A sightless person who learns to live with his handicap can have as much fun (or more) than anybody. Yours, sincerely,

SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY
DEAR SIGHTLESS BUT HAPPY: Thank you for your wonderful letter. And if my readers want free information on how to treat the blind, contact your local Lions Club, Lighthouse for the Blind, or any other service organizations that aid the sightless in your community.

DEAR ABBY: Does a 39-year-old man have the right to grow a beard if he wants to? Or should his wife have something to say about it? My wife and I have been going around about this one for almost a year. Everyone I know (with the exception of my wife) thinks I look great with a beard.

DEAR BEARDED: You not only stuck your chin out, you grew hair on it. The opinion of your wife, in this case, should be more important than all the other opinions combined. She loves you! How are you fixed for blades?

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, a young boy in a baseball uniform rang my doorbell and asked if I would like to DONATE something to the Little League. Now it seems disgraceful that these not-so-underprivileged boys should be sent out to beg. The Little League does much to build character and teach sportsmanship, democracy, etc., but what does begging do for their self-respect?

Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls go from door to door selling cookies, but the cookies are wonderful and you get something for your money. If Little Leaguers need money, why don't they sell tickets and put on a game? If you agree with me, print my letter. If you think I am wrong, tell me off in your column.

PASADENA, TEXAS

CONFIDENTIALLY TO MRS. W.: The sound of a husband snoring contentedly into the night is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Election of Officers
To Be Conducted

Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

An election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Hannan Entertains CCL Group

Mrs. Clifford Bowser, president, presided at the meeting of the Child Conservation League when the club met Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hannan.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna explained the Club's service projects for the year and volunteers offered to copy the immunization records of Circleville School children at the Public Health Office in the City Building. These records are being copied for the Circleville schools.

Clothing collected for needy families of this area will be distributed by Mrs. Luna.

To raise money for civic projects, the group is selling candy for Halloween treats. Members who were not present to receive their supply are urged to call Mrs. William Blanton, GR 4-2608.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. William Sprague gave an interesting and informative review of an article by Abram Kardner from the Saturday Review, entitled "When the State Brings up the Child". Mrs. Sprague stated that the greatest threat from Communism is not the danger of atomic attack or all-out war but the insidious indoctrination of the minds of children.

DAR Members Are Guests At Luncheon

Eight members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended the guest day of the Washington C. H. Chapter, DAR, held 1 p. m. Monday in the First Methodist Church, Washington, C. H.

Following the luncheon Miss Marian Moore, Regent, introduced Mrs. William H. Harsha Jr., wife of Representative William H. Harsha Jr., who spoke in behalf of her husband who was unable to attend.

Those present from the Pickaway Plains Chapter, DAR were Mrs. Martin Cromley, National Vice Chairman of American Music of the National Society, Mrs. Richard Hedges, State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, Mrs. Chester Rockey and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Ashville. Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Regent, Mrs. W. L. Mack, Circleville, and Mrs. Harry McGhee and Mrs. Russell McDill, Williamsport.

Bazaar Meeting Set

Union Guild will conduct their annual bazaar meeting 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Route 1, Chillicothe.

Mrs. George Immell will be co-hostess.

School Board Honors Faculty With Dinner

The Kingston - Union Board of Education entertained their wives and the elementary and high school faculty and their families at a covered dish supper Sunday evening in the school cafeteria.

Those present were: Miss Donna Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pollum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Watkins and children, Miss Sally Heffron, Mike Zinder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcorn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGuire;

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tip-ton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pratt and son, Ralph McCormick and sons, Mrs. Martha Acord, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartsock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Immell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mace and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Search and children.

Guests Attend Monrovia Meet

Members of the Monrovia Garden Club met at the Methodist Church Monday evening. Guests were present from Derby, Commercial Point, Williamsport and London.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, president, presided over the business session. Mrs. Russell Backett gave the devotionals, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, secretary, reported 17 members responded to roll call by telling

"What gave the most trouble in the garden this year". A note was read from Mrs. Harry J. Smith thanking the group for sending her to the State Convention. A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Raymond Grabill, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Neff was appointed to fill the vacancy. The club received a grade of 83 on their year book. 646 were in state competition.

Mrs. Charles Fleming will appear on radio Station WCHO on Wednesday, and her topic will be, "Happy New Year Fellow Gardeners".

Plans were discussed to make a tour of the Kingswood Gardens at Mansfield to view the chrysanthemums later in October.

At the close of the business session the members retired to the basement where Mrs. Joe Roberts assisted by Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. Edgar Cox of the Open Gate Garden Club of London conducted an interesting and educational workshop on making corn husk roses.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served from a beautifully appointed tea table centered with an arrangement of corn husk roses. Mrs. Mae DeLay won the centerpiece for the door prize.

The November 5 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gossard with Mrs. Everett Grabill and Mrs. Raymond Grabill assisting.

Ever add a little tomato catchup to cheese sauce and serve over baked beans for luncheon dish?

Calendar

FRIDAY
SALEM WCTU 2 P. M. IN THE home of Miss Edna Rice, Route 1.
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump.

SATURDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB FIELD Trip, 9 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Monticello Ave., Jefferson Addition.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE trustees room at Pickaway County Library.
CIRCLE NO. 3 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Steele, 416 S. Court St.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Ned Long.
UNION GUILD, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Route 1, Chillicothe.

THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Tolbert Hosts DUV

The regular meeting of Catherine Wolff Hedges, Tent 101, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-65 was held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 E. Walnut St.

Mrs. Earl Smith, who presided in the absence of Mrs. Richard Moon, president, opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Mrs. Tolbert, chaplain, offered prayer.

The following members presented the program and read several articles: Polly Kerns, "Apple Pie", Hattie Pickens, "Today", "Gertrude Webbe, "The Wood Stove", Ruth Wignel, "Autumn Time", Sylvia Harper, "A Smile", Myrtle Trimmer, "Comfort Time", Mae Tolbert, "Painting of the Leaves".

Contributions were collected for the cheer and sunshine funds and the national assessment was paid.

Mrs. George Hammel, 650 N. Court St., will be hostess for the November 6 meeting.

Ever serve corn pudding with crisp bacon for lunch? Good with corn muffins — made from a mix or from scratch.

New Store Hours

Monday . . . 1 to 9
Tuesday . . . 1 to 9
Wednesday . . 6 to 9
Thursday . . . 1 to 9
Friday 1 to 9
Saturday . . . 9 to 12

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. Main St.

Social Hour Group Meets

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held their September meeting recently in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman as hosts.

Mrs. Helen Phillips, vice president, conducted the meeting which opened with group singing, "Near The Cross". Laura Long read the scripture from John 1:1-10 and Mrs. Francis Furniss, secretary, called the roll which was answered by 18 members. "Thank You" notes were read from Clark Dennis, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Sue Long and Donna Jo Downs for flowers received while they were in the hospital. Birthdays dues were paid by Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones, Mrs. Ernest Sheets, Kenneth Redman and C. D. Hosler.

Mrs. Redman gave a reading, "There's Been Some Changes Made" and the meeting closed with group singing, "Blest Be the Tie" and prayer by Mr. Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Fred Clarridge will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Circleville BPW Unit Schedules Dinner

Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club will have a dinner meeting 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Wardell Party Home.

The group will be celebrating National Business Women's Week and a special program had been planned.

Reservations must be made no later than Monday to Mrs. J. B. Work, GR 4-3563.

Autumn fruit cup: canned pineapple tidbits mixed with slivered pitted dates and a suspicion of lemon juice.

LOVE lights his eyes when you serve apple pie HOME-MADE by you



Available at quality conscious stores
12 varieties: apple, apricot, black raspberry, blackberry, blueberry, cherry, lemon, mince, peach, pineapple, pumpkin, raisin.
Thank You brand Kitchens
Fennville, Michigan

Stock Your Freezer! FRONT QUARTER



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Hind Quarter
of Choice Beef

Lb. 62^c

SIDES Of Good Grade Lb. 49^c

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3 lbs. \$1.00

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

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Film Program Slated For Pickaway GC

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

A film "Holiday With Flowers" will be presented for the program. Assisting hostesses will be, Mrs. James G. Scott, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Burl Wiggins and Mrs. Charles G. Smith.



To remove grease stains from marble, cover with a white blotter soaked in alcohol, acetone or lighter fluid, topped with a piece of glass or heavy cardboard. If color still remains, bleach with a little hydrogen peroxide.

If confectioners' sugar is lumpy, you may want to sift it before using it for a cake frosting. This step makes mixing easy — no lumps to beat smooth.

To prepare a baked rice custard pudding, add cooked rice to a rich custard mixture and top with nutmeg.



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SHARFF'S CELEBRATING ITS ANNIVERSARY WITH OUR GIFT TO YOU!

FREE . . . BONUS CERTIFICATES!

With all purchases you will receive a certificate worth 10% of the purchase price! These may be applied on any other purchases between October 10th and November 10th.

EXAMPLE: Buy a \$24.99 Dress — Receive a Certificate Worth \$2.50 on Any Other Purchase.
10% Bonus Certificate with Any Purchase
FREE! - - - - FREE!

I Love
a Lassie...



Never before . . . a Chinchilla cloth coat with so much dash! Blame it on the sweep silhouette, sparkling brass buttons, the flap 'n slash pockets! Lining guaranteed for the life of the coat. Red, Navy — Sizes 5 to 13.

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Labor Party Challenges Mac

Election Sought
On Mart Issue

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All but a handful of the 1,300 delegates supported Party Leader Hugh Gaitskell who declared in an 80-minute speech that Common Market membership could reduce Britain to a mere province of Europe.

He accused Macmillan's Conservative government of willingness to toss away 1,000 years of independence in exchange of doubtful commercial advantages.

He called for a national election before such a course is pursued. Gaitskell's attack opened one of the greatest political battles in Britain since the debates of 125 years ago over the corn laws which prohibited the importation of foreign grain. Macmillan will give his answer at the Conservative party conference next week.

Gaitskell said the six nation Common Market aims ultimately at a federated Europe and declared: "Our membership in such a grouping does mean the end of Britain as a national state. It is the end of 1,000 years of history."

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A trio of new programs had their television premier Wednesday night, and they certainly had tough acts to follow: the successful voyage of astronaut Schirra and the windup of the National League pennant race.

First came ABC's "Going My Way," which is the series based on an old and beloved Bing Crosby movie. Gene Kelly now plays Father Chuck O'Malley, the young curate, and he's a more serious fellow than Bing was. The opening episode concerned arranging—and then disarranging—a trip to Ireland for Father Fitzgibbons, and mostly served to introduce the players to the audience. Leo G. Carroll plays the older priest with dignity and humor.

This promises to be a sentimental, warm program—and have a little message, too. And I hope it will occasionally show Gene Kelly dancing.

Then along came Stanley Holloway as "Our Man Higgins," also on ABC. The droll, long-faced Holloway plays a British butler who is inherited by the American MacRoberts family, along with some ancient silver. The MacRoberts home was a shambles when Higgins arrived, but he had whipped it into fine shape within 30 minutes. By next week, "Hazel" will have a formidable male rival.

Finally, there was NBC's new medical series, "The 11th Hour," in which Wendell Corey plays a lawyer turned psychiatrist. The story opened with an outbreak in a violent ward of a mental hospital, which had nothing to do with the plot, but soon focused on a woman accused of murdering her husband. The question was not the usual whodunnit but simply whether she was legally sane or insane when it happened. To find out, they tried out everything from hypnosis to free association tests.

Recommended tonight: "Premiere" theatre, ABC, 10-11 (EDT) Fred Astaire, host.



SON SENTENCED TO DEATH—Mrs. L. Whitehorn screams, "Let me see my baby" as a sheriff's station wagon takes convicted slayer Norman Whitehorn to jail in Santa Monica, Calif. He just laughed and smirked after being sentenced to death a few moments earlier.

Laurelville News By Mrs. Ray Poling

Gael Jinks of Parma was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Robert Delong attended the annual Educational Seminar of Woman Chapter of Christian Service at the Chillicothe District at Carroll Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rooney (Ann Karr) of Circleville are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mrs. Hazel Hosler of Whisler was the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Chrisman of Sinking Springs were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold and daughter of near Circleville and Mr. Pete Sweptson were Sunday evening supper guests of Miss Linda Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalkosch and family of near Logan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and children of Maumee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweptson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Archer and family have moved to their home in Circleville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hederson and daughter, of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Gerald Rose has entered University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh planned a surprise get-together on Saturday evening for the birthday of her husband which was an event of Oct. 2. Family members enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsaugh and Cindy of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartsaugh and Jeff of Turlington; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pontious, Victor and Lu Ann of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faigley, sons Steve and Timmy of Lancaster, the hostess and the honored guest.

Mrs. Lessel Allen who had spent two weeks in Mt. Carmel Hospital—return of the anthology series with James Stewart in a baseball story, "Flashing Spikes," and Fred Astaire, host.

Negro Extradition Decision Is Upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday stood by its June 27 order for the extradition of Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory, 37-year-old Negro, to face charges of kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance in Monroe, N. C.

Attorneys said action on the rehearing application was necessary to clear the way for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Mrs. Mallory, held in Cleveland without bail, was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of kidnapping Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall and holding them hostage during a demonstration in Monroe a year ago Aug. 27. Mrs. Mallory claimed the couple merely was given shelter in a home where she was visiting at the time.

Miss Gloria Hovatter, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Folden, has been a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she is scheduled for surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Carmean and son Matthew of Cleveland and Miss Celesta Hoy were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boecher of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman (Connie Butts) are the parents of a son born Sept. 21.

Mrs. Jean Shupe was a Sunday guest of the Horrace Hubble family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillie and family have moved to their farm on Route 1, the former Amos Winland farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillie and sons have moved to Adelphi into the property vacated by his brother, Lloyd.

Lions Club Hears Bar President

Don C. Patterson, president of the Pickaway County Bar Association, was main speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Circleville Lions Club.

Patterson's talk was based on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

It was decided during the meeting that the club will enter a float in Pumpkin Show parades in addition to the booth which they annually sponsor.

'Longest Day' Editing Hailed

Normandy Invasion Told in New Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. De Mille once boasted that only two men had ever parted the Red Sea and he was one of them.

Now Darryl Zanuck can claim to be one of the two men in history who commanded a mass invasion of Normandy. His achievement recorded in the new film "The Longest Day," is an impressive one.

This is the sort of thing that Zanuck does best. He is never happier nor more successful than when he is in command of the troops.

He is a commander—and a cutter. His great films—"12 O'Clock High," "All About Eve," "Gentlemen's Agreement"—were all masterfully edited. So is "The Longest Day." It moves swiftly from a vignette of two soldiers in a hushed backwash of battle, from the prayerful Allied control commands to the frenetic posts of German generals.

The miracle of the film's organization is that there is no trace of that cliché, the stentorian narrator. Nor is there any concession to language. The Germans, French, English and Americans speak their own tongues; subtitles aid the viewer.

The film has its defeats. Some of the pre-invasion prep talks have the ring of cheap brass.

There is one absurdity: a glider planeload of British commandos crash-lands next to a bridge and the German sentries hear nothing.

Otherwise "The Longest Day" is about the ultimate in film warfare. A one-take scene taken from a helicopter of a French commando advance along a Normandy quay may well be the greatest single piece of war action ever filmed.

Preview of Vatican Council

Rome's Ecclesiastical Grip May Be Relaxed at Parley

EDITOR'S NOTE—Will Rome's tight grip on the ecclesiastical affairs of the world be relaxed in the Vatican Council sessions beginning next week? There are some indications that it will be. Here is the second article of three on the meeting, by an Associated Press writer who will attend.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The circle of authority in the Roman Catholic Church has alternately widened or narrowed through the centuries.

Today, it appears on the verge of a potential historic expansion.

Although its center is Rome, seat of the chief apostle Peter, it also includes the far-spread ecclesiastical heritage of the other apostles, and those perpetuating it around the world.

It is their inclusion within the circumference of supreme church government that is highlighted by the 2nd Vatican Council, stating Oct. 11 in Rome, which may widen church authority.

Such action would help bridge the main chasm between Roman Catholicism and other branches of Christianity. The extent to which power is full jurisdiction.

"The extent to which power is centralized in the Church is capable of change from one age to another," says Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Riley, of Boston. "It is quite possible that, in our own day, the tendency toward centralization may be reversed."

This would not mean diminishing the primacy of the Pope, but it would involve fuller specific recognition that his authority is shared by the whole Church leadership.

The very fact of Pope John XIII's calling of the council implies as much.

The council is the first since another Vatican Council 92 years ago, which defined the doctrine of papal infallibility on matters of faith and morals.

The fixing of that dogma in 1870 culminated a trend toward Church centralization. It began with the Council of Trent in 1545-1563, called to counter the breakups caused by the Protestant Reformation.

The 1869-70 Vatican Council, notes Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, defined "the position and powers of the supreme pontiff. The 2nd Vatican Council must now do the same thing in delineating with new insight the position and authority of the bishops."

There also are possibilities that laymen may be accorded more influence in Church affairs. A return to the early Christian system of electing bishops has been suggested, with choices subject to papal approval.

Friday: Growing union among Christians.

Cincinnati Patrolman Asks for New Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Patrolman Robert A. Huber, 36, has asked Police Court for a new trial on his assault and battery conviction in subduing a youth. Judge Gilbert Bettman convicted the patrolman Tuesday after testimony indicated the officer used his mace to subdue a boy who refused to stop kicking and punching another youth and who kicked the patrolman.

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Wes Edstrom Motors

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Labor Party Challenges Mac

Election Sought On Mart Issue

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This promises to be a sentimental, warm program—and have a little message, too. And I hope it will occasionally show Gene Kelly dancing.

Then along came Stanley Holloway as "Our Man Higgins," also on ABC. The droll, long-faced Holloway plays a British butler who is inherited by the American MacRoberts family, along with some ancient silver. The MacRoberts home was a shambles when Higgins arrived, but he had whipped it into fine shape within 30 minutes. By next week, "Hazel" will have a formidable male rival.

Finally, there was NBC's new medical series, "The 11th Hour," in which Wendell Corey plays a lawyer turned psychiatrist. The story opened with an outbreak in a violent ward of a mental hospital, which had nothing to do with the plot, but soon focused on a woman accused of murdering her husband. The question was not the usual whodunnit but simply whether she was legally sane or insane when it happened. To find out, they tried out everything from hypnosis to free association tests.

Recommended tonight: "Premiere" theatre, ABC, 10-11 (EDT)



SON SENTENCED TO DEATH—Mrs. L. Whitehorn screams, "Let me see my baby" as a sheriff's station wagon takes convicted slayer Norman Whitehorn to jail in Santa Monica, Calif. He just laughed and smirked after being sentenced to death a few moments earlier.

Laurelville News By Mrs. Ray Poling

Gael Jinks of Parma was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mrs. Hugh Poling and Mrs. Robert Delong attended the annual Educational Seminar of Woman Society of Christian Service at the Chillicothe District at Carroll Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rooney (Ann Karr) of Circleville are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mrs. Hazel Hosler of Whisler was the Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Chrisman of Sinking Springs were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold and daughter of near Circleville and Mr. Pete Sweetson were Sunday evening supper guests of Miss Linda Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kalkioch and family of near Logan were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and children of Maumee were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sweetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Archer and family have moved to their home in Circleville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henderson and daughter, of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mrs. Dartha Harmon.

Gerald Rose has entered University Hospital, Columbus, for treatment.

Mrs. Homer Hartsaugh planned a surprise get-together on Saturday evening for the birthday of her husband which was an event of Oct. 2. Family members enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsaugh and Cindy of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartsaugh and Jeff of Tilton; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pontious, Victor and Lu Ann of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faigley, sons Steve and Timmy of Lancaster, the hostess and the honored guest.

Mrs. Lessel Allen who had spent two weeks in Mt. Carmel Hospital—return of the anthology series with James Stewart in a baseball story, "Flashing Spikes," and Fred Astaire, host.

Negro Extradition Decision Is Upheld

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday stood by its June 27 order for the extradition of Mrs. Willie Mae Mallory, 37-year-old Negro, to face charges of kidnapping a white couple during a racial disturbance in Monroe, N. C.

Attorneys said action on the re-hearing application was necessary to clear the way for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Mallory, held in Cleveland without bail, was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of kidnapping Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stegall and holding them hostage during a demonstration in Monroe a year ago Aug. 27. Mrs. Mallory claimed the couple merely was given shelter in a home where she was visiting at the time.

al, Columbus, was returned Wednesday to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Lancaster.

Mrs. Dorothy Kreig and Mrs. Frieda Lappen of Logan visited Thursday afternoon with Miss Celesta Hoy. Mrs. Lappen plans to leave this week with Logan friends for a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Miss Gloria Hovatter, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Folden, has been a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus, where she is scheduled for surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Carmean and son Mathew of Cleveland and Miss Celesta Hoy were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Boecher of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardman (Connie Butts) are the parents of a son born Sept. 21.

Mrs. Jean Shupe was a Sunday guest of the Horrace Hubble family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dillie and family have moved to their farm on Route 1, the former Amos Winland farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dillie and sons have moved to Adelphi into the property vacated by his brother, Lloyd.

Lions Club Hears Bar President

Don C. Patterson, president of the Pickaway County Bar Association, was main speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Circleville Lions Club.

Patterson's talk was based on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

It was decided during the meeting that the club will enter a float in Pumpkin Show parades in addition to the booth which they annually sponsor.

'Longest Day' Editing Hailed

Normandy Invasion Told in New Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil B. De Mille once boasted that only two men had ever parted the Red Sea and he was one of them.

Now Darryl Zanuck can claim to be one of the two men in history who commanded a mass invasion of Normandy. His achievement recorded in the new film "The Longest Day," is an impressive one.

This is the sort of thing that Zanuck does best. He is never happier nor more successful than when he is in command of the troops.

He is a commander—and a cutter. His great films—"12 O'Clock High," "All About Eve," "Gentlemen's Agreement"—were all masterfully edited. So is "The Longest Day." It moves swiftly from scenes of mass movement to a vignette of two soldiers in a hushed backwash of battle, from the prayerful Allied control commands to the frenetic posts of German generals.

The miracle of the film's organization is that there is no trace of that cliché, the stentorian narrator. Nor is there any concession to language. The Germans, French, English and Americans speak their own tongues; subtitles aid the viewer.

The film has its defeats. Some of the pre-invasion pep talks have the ring of cheap brass.

There is one absurdity: a glider planeload of British commandos crash-lands next to a bridge and the German sentries hear nothing.

Otherwise "The Longest Day" is about the ultimate in film warfare. A one-take scene taken from a helicopter of a French commando advance along a Normandy quay may well be the greatest single piece of war action ever filmed.

Preview of Vatican Council

Rome's Ecclesiastical Grip May Be Relaxed at Parley

EDITOR'S NOTE—Will Rome's tight grip on the ecclesiastical affairs of the world be relaxed in the Vatican Council sessions beginning next week? There are some indications that it will be. Here is the second article of three on the meeting, by an Associated Press writer who will attend.

By GEORGE CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The circle of authority in the Roman Catholic Church has alternately widened or narrowed through the centuries.

Today, it appears on the verge of a potential historic expansion. Although its center is Rome, seat of the chief apostle Peter, it also includes the far-spread ecclesiastical heritage of the other apostles, and those perpetuating it around the world.

It is their inclusion within the circumference of supreme church government that is highlighted by the 2nd Vatican Council, stating Oct. 11 in Rome, which may widen church authority.

Such action would help bridge the main chasm between Roman Catholicism and other branches of "The extent to which power is full jurisdiction."

"The extent to which power is centralized in the Church is capable of change from one age to another" says Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Riley, of Boston. "It is quite possible that, in our own day, the tendency toward centralization may be reversed."

This would not mean diminishing the primacy of the Pope, but it would involve fuller specific recognition that his authority is shared by the whole Church leadership.

The very fact of Pope John XIII's calling of the council implies as much.

The council is the first since another Vatican Council 92 years ago, which defined the doctrine of papal infallibility on matters of faith and morals.

The fixing of that dogma in 1870 culminated a trend toward Church centralization. It began with the Council of Trent in 1545-1563, called to counter the breakups caused by the Protestant Reformation.

The 1869-70 Vatican Council, notes Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, defined "the position and powers of the supreme pontiff. The 2nd Vatican Council must now do the same thing in delineating with new insight the position and authority of the bishops."

There also are possibilities that laymen may be accorded more influence in Church affairs. A return to the early Christian system of electing bishops has been suggested, with choices subject to papal approval.

Friday: Growing union among Christians.

Cincinnati Patrolman Asks for New Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Patrolman Robert A. Huber, 36, has asked Police Court for a new trial on his assault and battery conviction in subduing a youth. Judge Gilbert Beltman convicted the patrolman Tuesday after testimony indicated the officer used his mace to subdue a boy who refused to stop kicking and punching another youth and who kicked the patrolman.

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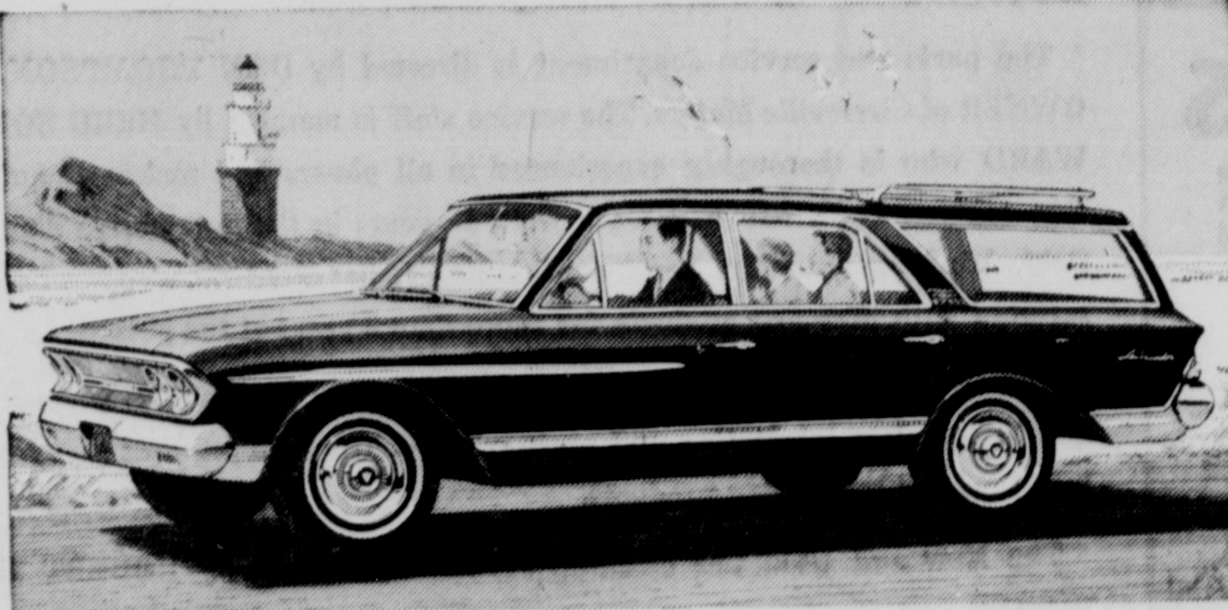
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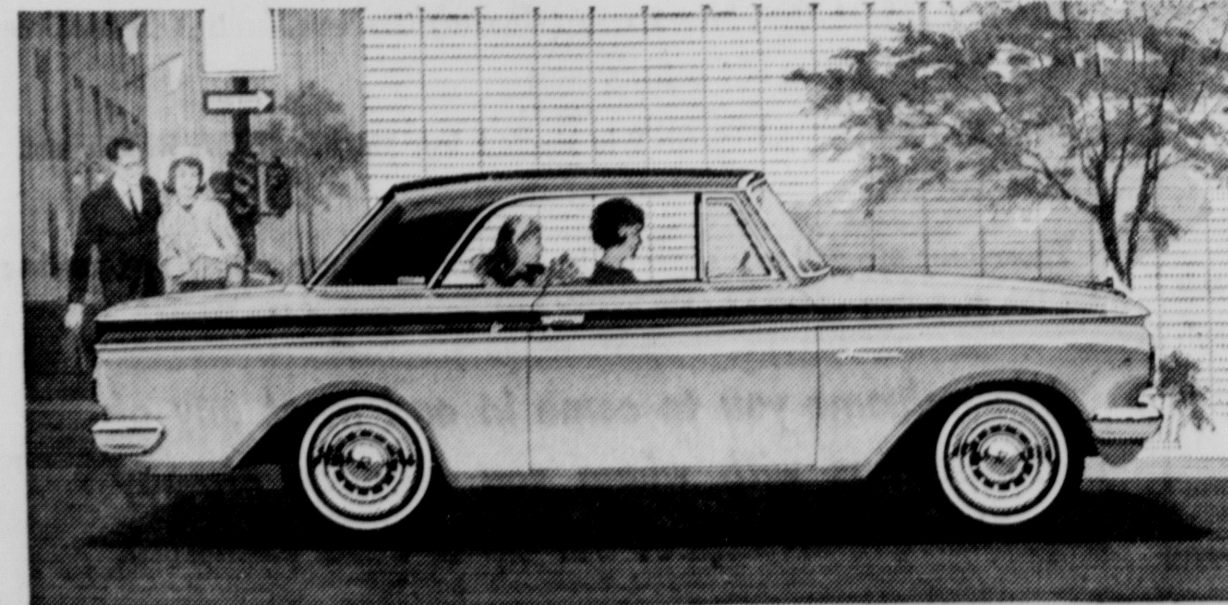
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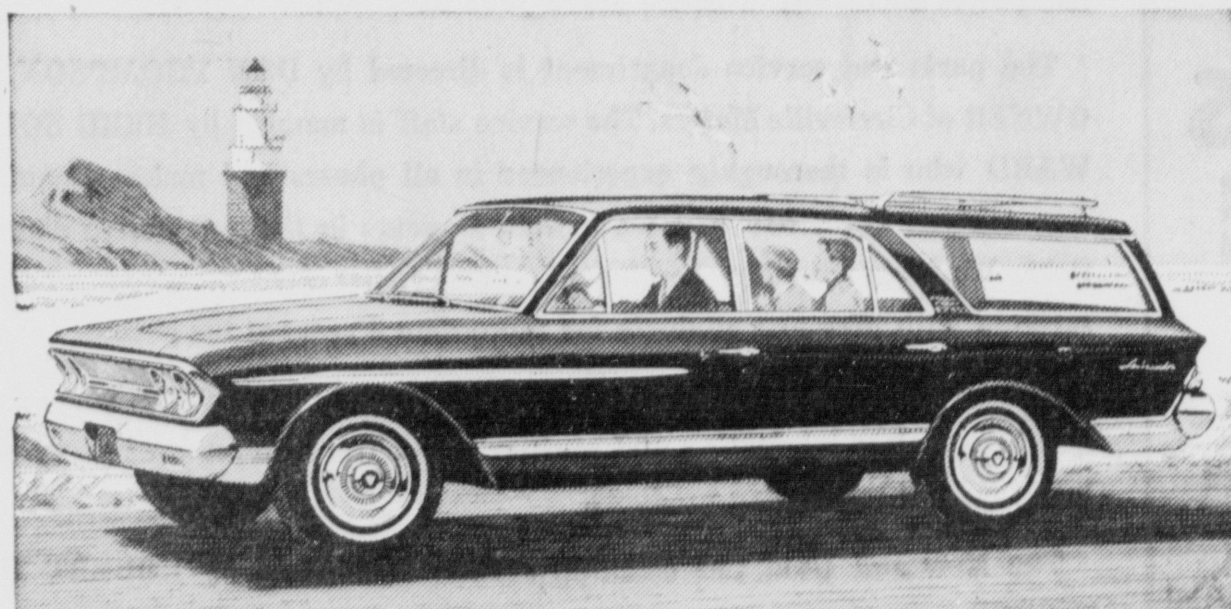
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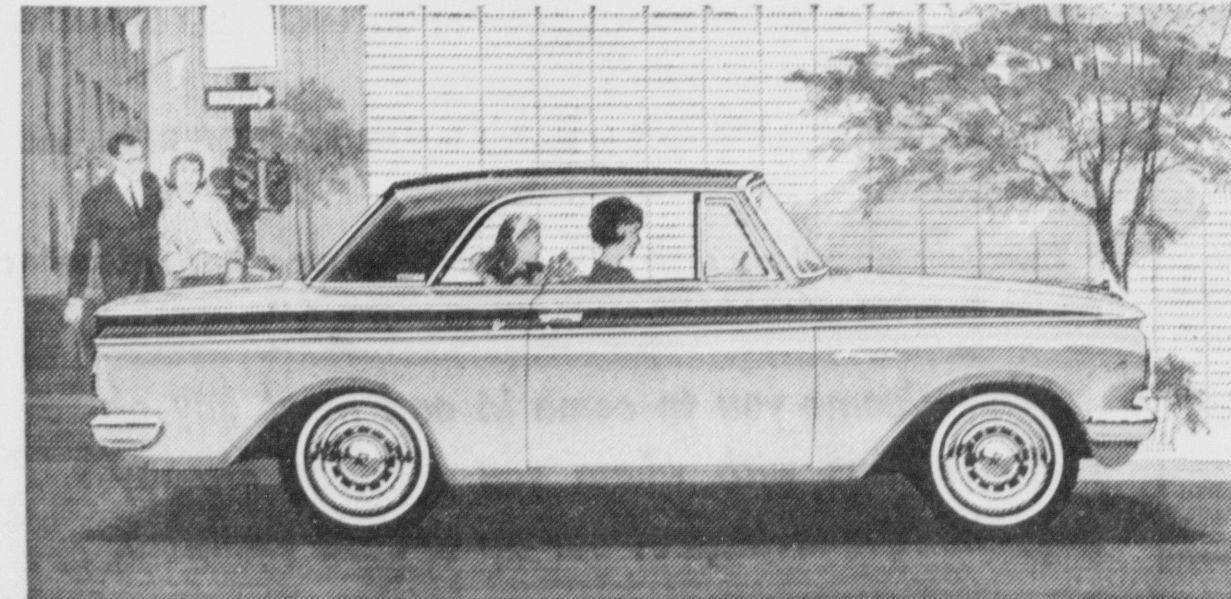
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Brand new for '63! Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop. 138 HP, Bucket Seats and Console standard.

COME SEE THEM! The most beautiful, the most exciting Ramblers ever built — the '63 Rambler Classic Six and Rambler Ambassador V-8. **New!** All-new Advanced Unit Construction, a years-ahead breakthrough in car building — foundation of the New Shape of Quality. Amazingly greater strength — unequalled door fit and weather sealing. **New!** Lower, swifter lines, yet with easier entrance. Room for six 6-footers. **New!** Quietest Ramblers ever, with vibration-free Tri-Poised Power, curved glass side windows that hush wind noise. **New!** Most service-free Ramblers, with more lubricated-for-life vital parts and 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication. **New!** Most thoroughly rustproofed cars ever, with 7 times more galvanized steel than before. Deep-Dip rust-proofing, Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.



New! Even easier to park. Looks longer, but isn't. Actually turns shorter for greater maneuverability and handling ease.



New! Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake, Chair-Height Reclining Bucket Seats with Console, optional.



New! Curved Glass Side Windows. New! Astonishingly easy entry because doors curve into roof. You step in gracefully.

THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING

See the sports-spirited Rambler Americans for '63. The all-new Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop has Reclining Bucket Seats, Console, new 138 HP Six, standard. Double-Safety Brake System with self-adjusting brakes standard, many other service-free features. See new 1963 Rambler American sedans, wagons, convertible.

American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence

ALL NEW! ALL BEAUTIFUL! ALL RAMBLER! ON DISPLAY TOMORROW!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 South Court Street



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SHOES FOR MEN

\$10.99

All Jarman styles are

WEAR-TESTED TO GIVE YOU MORE COMFORT!

Yes, before being offered for sale, every Jarman style is first "wear-tested." This means that the original model is worn under everyday conditions, is altered and adjusted until, when finally approved for production, it has a "friendliness of fit" you just don't get in other shoes. The Jarman blucher shown here is a case in point. And it is handsome to boot, with "sideline" seams for that hand-sewn look. Come in and try a pair.

BLOCK'S

"CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES"

Open Friday and Saturday Till 9

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Benhase. The Washington guards are extra big, weighing 240 and 220-pounds, David Johns, he will be wearing jersey number 74, is an exceptionally fine lineman, according to the Tiger scouting report.

Senior halfback John Thomas is Lion's best ground gainer and all around ball carrier. Defensively he does a good job as cornerman.

Allen Griffiths, sophomore fullback, is another touted player on the Court House aggregation. In the opening game against Xenia Central he broke loose for an 85-yard touchdown gallop.

Benhase is hoping for a dry field at Gardner Stadium tomorrow night. The Tiger coach said that Circleville's overall speed, especially in the backfield, was superior to the WCH opponents.

Physically, the Red and Black gridders are in good shape, the only injury being a slightly sprained knee belonging to Dave Bass, second string quarterback. However, indications are that he will be ready for action Friday.



READY FOR ACTION — Freddie Moore, a consistent Tiger performer on defense, breaks up a pass play in an earlier Circleville football game. Friday the Tiger defense will have to be at its best when the Red and Black meet Washington C. H. (Photo by Ron Warren)

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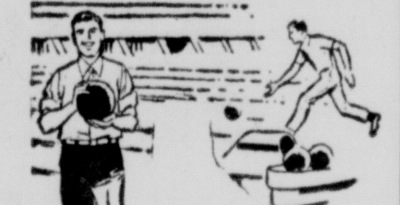
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Standings

	Points
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Funk's Hybrids	8
Ashville IGA	5
Morrison's Market	7
Hedges Hybrids	5
Bastian Funeral Home	4
Speakman's Barber Shop ...	2

Housewives

Prairie Lanes

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Ford strung the game with a record string of 32 consecutive innings in World Series play. He has won nine series games, another record, including two in last year's rout of the Cincinnati Reds. Without question, the Giants go

into the series a happy but still weary club after the pressure-packed finish to the National League pennant race.

Dark, after getting a three-hit 8-0 shutout from Pierce in Monday's playoff opener with the Dodgers, used eight pitchers in Tuesday's 8-7 loss, and three more Wednesday at Los Angeles, when two singles, four walks and an error produced the ninth-inning runs that wiped out a 4-2 Dodger lead.

Juan Marichal and Don Larsen had worked the first eight innings but trailed chiefly because of Tommy Davis and Maury Wills before pinch hitter Matty Alou opened the incredible ninth with a single. After Harvey Kuenn hit into a force play, Dodger reliever Ed Roebuck walked both Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou, loading the bases. Willie Mays' line single off Roebuck's glove scored one run and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly off Stan Williams, who had relieved Roebuck, tied the score. Then the Giants walked to the pennant they had seemingly lost because of Davis' two-run homer and Wills' two stolen bases that led to another Los Angeles run in the seventh.

Williams forced in the tie-breaking run by walking Davenport. An insurance run scored when Dodger rookie Larry Burroughs muffed Jose Pagan's easy ground-out.



See the NEW 1963 MERCURY LINE

Today - Friday and Saturday - Oct. 4 - 5 - 6 - Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WIN A FABULOUS CASH PRIZE

In the 1963 Mercury Cash Bonanza Sweepstakes!

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Look what you can win!

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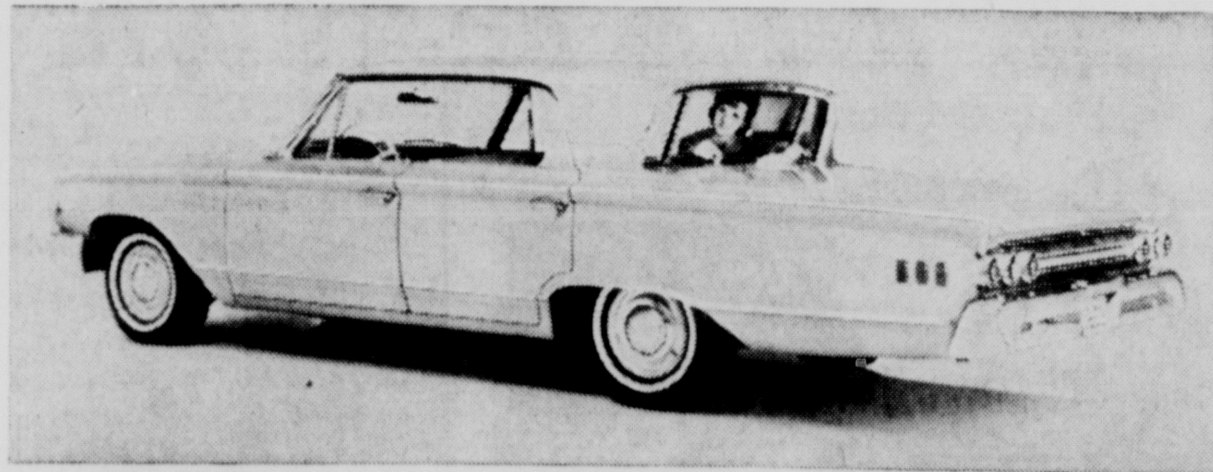
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Charles Mumaw — Don Thompson — Co-owners

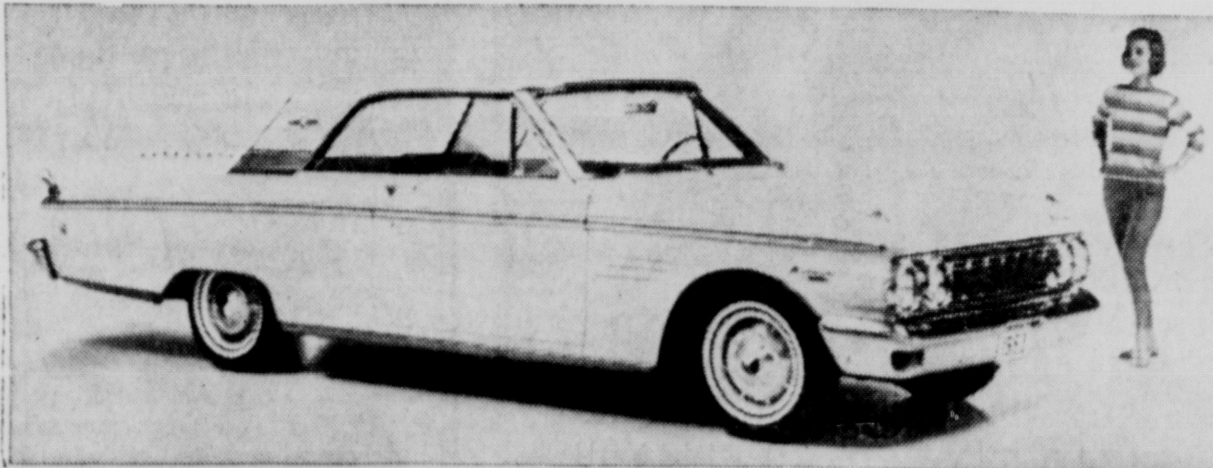
1350 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

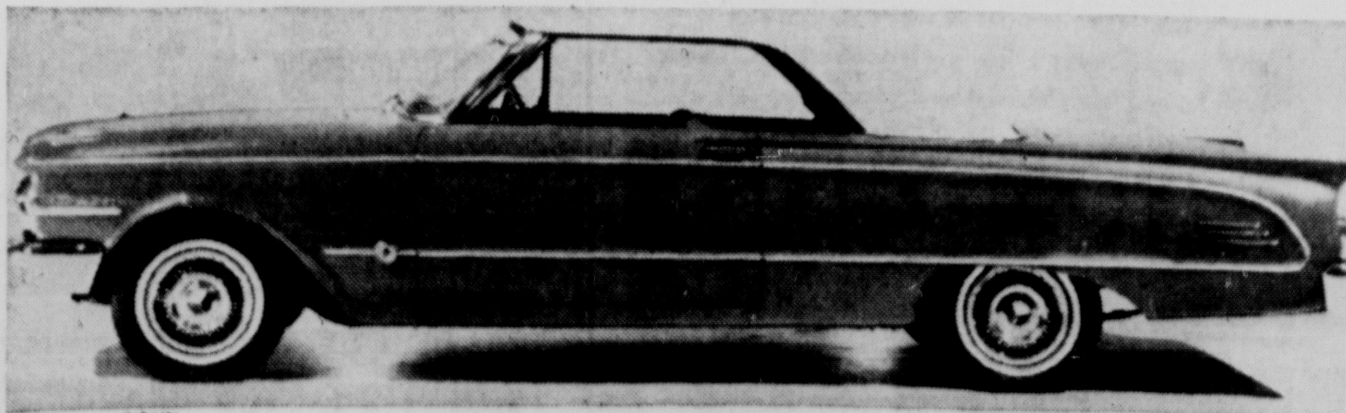
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1963 MONTEREY 4-DOOR HARDTOP



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SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SPICE CAKE

With Spice Icing 69¢

They're Delicious PUMPKIN PIES

Try One This Weekend

LINDSEY Bake Shop

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1963 COMET CONVERTIBLE

A.C.'s Viking To Try for Trot Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Elevated of the world's swiftest trotters, headed by the first potential triple crown winner since 1955, are set to race the 70th Kentucky Futurity Friday.

The Futurity, third gem in trotting's triple crown, dates back to 1893, who Ora Wilkes earned the winner's share of an \$11,850 pot. Friday's stars will be going for \$55,230.

A.C.'s Viking, winner of the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian—crown sparklers Nos. 1 and 2—fared well in the draw for the first heat.

The colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Peterson and driven by 62-year-old Sanders Russell, will go from the rail in the second row.

Next to the Peterson colt in the back line will be Arden Homestead's Nathaniel, driven by Harry Pownall.

Lord Valentine, owned by the C. & M. stable, drew the pole position—on the rail in the first row.

Next to Lord Valentine, in order, will be Allwood Stables; Lord Gordon; S.A. Camp's Safe Mission; Bob Armour's Rooney Hanover; K.D. Owen's Gallant Hanover; Tom and Mel Eaton's Impish; Octave Blake's Happy Newport; Dick Downing's Daring Rodney; and Mrs. Charlotte Speilgard's Isaac on the outside.

Savings and Loan To Boost Interest

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Savings Association, the state's oldest chartered savings and loan association, founded in 1889, has announced an increase on annual interest rate on savings from 4 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

Jacob I. Rosenbaum, Ohio Savings president, said Tuesday that directors voted the increase to 4.6 per cent because the "new rate represents the highest return to savers and investors commensurate with sound financial operation."

The new rate, effective Oct. 1, brings the return to the highest point in about 30 years. Ohio Savings has assets of \$71 million.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

"HOW-TO-DO-ITS" FOR OUTDOORSMEN



Ohio Squirrel Season Gets Highest Rating in 10 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Division of Wildlife's survey of success on the first day of the squirrel hunting season gives the season the highest rating in the last 10 years.

Hunters, the survey said, saw slightly more squirrels per hour of hunting than they did last year, and the harvest per hour was considerably above the 1961 figure.

The survey was based on hunter bag checks taken by game protectors and other division employees. Total number of hunters checked this year was higher than the 1961 total, 1,893 to 1,387.

Completion of a survey of statewide upland hunting success last fall and winter shows that rabbit and pheasant hunting was not as productive as during the previous year. Only exception to the downward trend in rabbit hunting was in southeastern Ohio, where it remained at the same level. Pheasant hunting success was down most in the better ringneck range

—northwestern and central Ohio. Quail hunting improved on private lands in the state but down on public hunting areas.

Young wild turkeys continue to show up in a number of areas in southern Ohio. Latest report tells of 12 young birds seen in the Scioto Trail State Forest.

There's some promise of fishing success next year. Wildlife fieldmen say there has been good reproduction of a number of kinds of fish in central Ohio streams. Production of food fish, minnows and darters, was especially high. There was also a good showing of young smallmouth bass, and several other species.

Hunting for woodcock and Wilson's snipe became legal at sunrise Tuesday. The woodcock season extends through sunset Nov. 10 with a daily bag limit of four birds. Wilson's snipe, commonly called jacksnipe by sportsmen, may be hunted through sunset Oct. 31.

Thur. October 4, 1962
The Circleville Herald 11
Circleville, Ohio

Willie Mays Remembers 1951 Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Champagne bottles were popping all over the place. The Giants' clubhouse was a bedlam. The players were celebrating San Francisco's first National League championship in style.

They were pouring the expensive liquid over each other's heads as if it were water.

Willie Mays appeared to be the special target of his teammates. No one was more drenched than Willie, who accepted the repeated downpours in good grace.

"Let the kids have their fun," said the 31-year-old wonder of the baseball world. "It's their first championship. This is my third."

"I remember my first one back in 1951. I felt the same way. I was just a kid in '51 and didn't know what it was all about. But somebody told me it was the first pennant the Giants won in a long time (14 years) and there was plenty of reason to whoop it up."

"This has got to be one of my biggest thrills, maybe the biggest. But the other (in 1951) was more exciting. We chased this same club for more than two months and finally caught them. Then came the playoffs and Bobby Thomson's home run. That must have been my greatest thrill. Greater than this one, I guess. But this is a great thrill, too."

Len Watters, Williams College football coach, is rounding out 40 years of high school and college coaching.

GET SET FOR WINTER... RE-ROOF NOW

We Have In Stock—
QUALITY ROOFING and MATERIALS
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Dodgers Find It Difficult To Believe They Blew Pennant

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — It wasn't easy for the Los Angeles Dodgers to blow the National League pennant, but it was even more difficult for them to believe it.

"It's horrible," said shortstop Maury Wills, "and it's true. But you just can't understand it. It's like a nightmare."

"We had the greatest team in

baseball. How the Giants ever beat us we'll never know."

The Dodgers, in one of the most astounding collapses in baseball history, somehow managed to divest themselves of a four-game lead in the final week of the regular season.

Then, in a classic death scene, they blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning Tuesday and lost the third and decisive playoff game, 6-4, to the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers were almost physically paralyzed by their defeat. Their dressing room was locked. Reporters didn't get inside for nearly an hour.

Ripped uniforms lay in front of some lockers, but it was more a scene of despair than violence.

They sat in chairs, or on the floor, some of them crying, many of them drinking.

Before the doors were unlocked, Wally Moon stepped outside and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"Give them a little time to cool off, Moon said. "They've just blown about \$12,000."

The question of what will happen to Manager Walter Alston was not definitely answered. Dodger publicist Red Patterson said

Alston had been given what sounded vaguely like a vote of confidence.

Patterson said Dodger President Walter O'Malley and General Manager Buzie Bavasi telephoned Alston and "told him to relax."

"They told him it was a long season—but that's baseball. Alston took it with tears," Patterson said.

Alston, obviously in agony, had joined reporters in a club meeting room only minutes after the game.

"The hitting slump we went into

the last two weeks of the season was one of the things that hurt us," Alston said. "Ron Fairly went something like 2-for-32. Johnny Roseboro and Willie Davis slowed up a little too."

"But it's a young club and we made a lot of errors."

Nevertheless, Alston said, the loss of left-hander Sandy Koufax hurt more than anything else. Koufax had pitched a no-hitter and had a 14.5 record when he was sidelined in mid-July by a circulatory disorder in the forefinger of his pitching hand.



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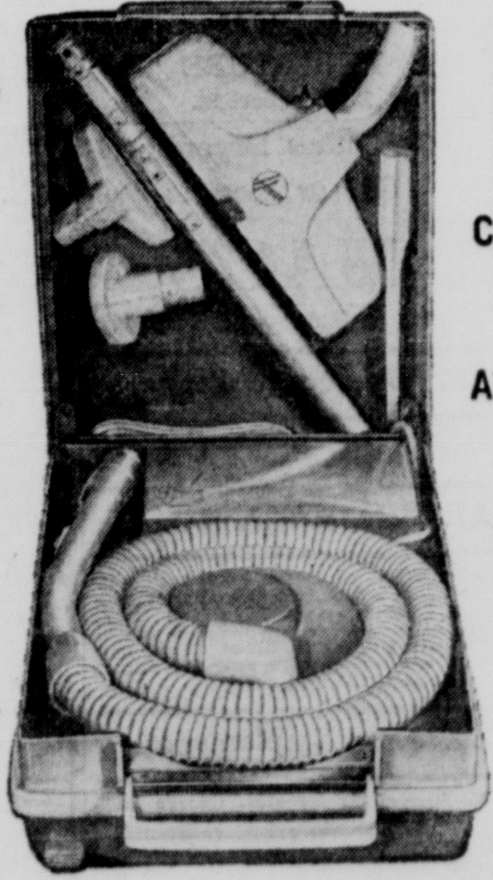
the vacuum cleaner with everything...INSIDE

ATTACHMENTS FOR EVERY NEED!

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NEW TUFFLEX HOSE (always attached)

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\$59.95
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Light and totable as an overnight bag — slim, compact case fits in the smallest storage space. Stays new looking for years — this cleaner took 3 years to design and perfect — easier to store, easier to carry, easier to use, no more backtracking to get that "forgotten" cleaner tool.

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A.C.'s Viking To Try for Trot Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Eleven of the world's swiftest trotters, headed by the first potential triple crown winner since 1935, are set to race the 70th Kentucky Futurity Friday.

The Futurity, third gem in trotting's triple crown, dates back to 1893, who Ora Wilkes earned the winner's share of an \$11,850 pot. Friday's stars will be going for \$55,230.

A.C.'s Viking, winner of the Yonkers Futurity and the Hambletonian—crown sparklers Nos. 1 and 2—fared well in the draw for the first heat.

The colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Peterson and driven by 62-year-old Sanders Russell, will go from the rail in the second row.

Next to the Peterson colt in the back line will be Arden Homestead's Nathaniel, driven by Harry Pownall.

Lord Valentine, owned by the C. & M. stable, drew the pole position—on the rail in the first row.

Next to Lord Valentine, in order, will be Allwood Stables; Lord Gordon; S.A. Camp's Safe Mission; Bob Armour's Rooney Hanover; K.D. Owen's Gallant Hanover; Tom and Mel Eaton's Impish; Octave Blake's Happy Newport; Dick Downing's Daring Rodney; and Mrs. Charlotte Speinard's Isaac on the outside.

Savings and Loan To Boost Interest

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Savings Association, the state's oldest chartered savings and loan association, founded in 1889, has announced an increase on annual interest rate on savings from 4 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

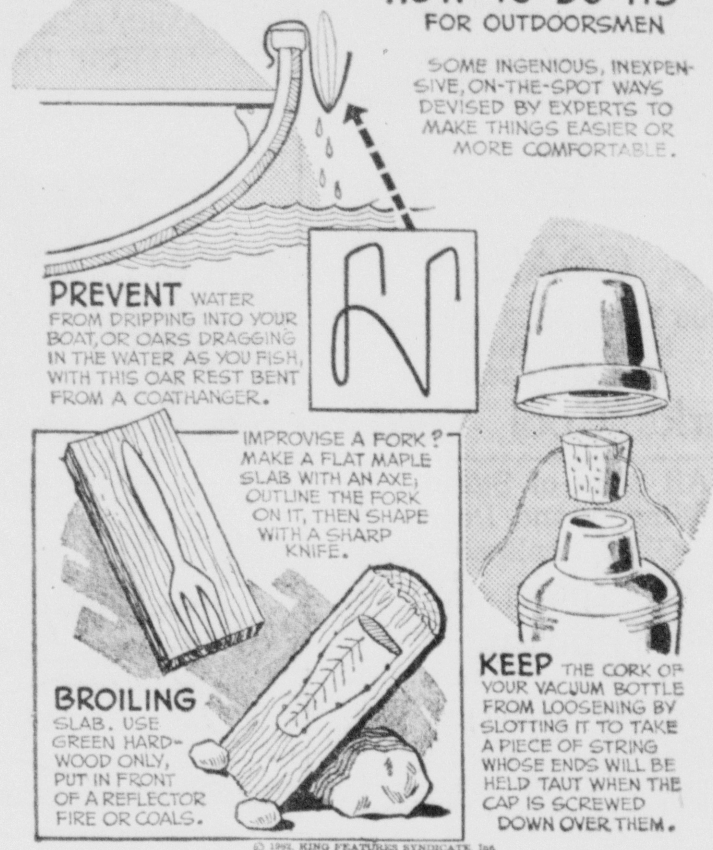
Jacob I. Rosenbaum, Ohio Savings president, said Tuesday that directors voted the increase to 4.6 per cent because the "new rate represents the highest return to savers and investors commensurate with sound financial operation."

The new rate, effective Oct. 1, brings the return to the highest point in about 30 years. Ohio Savings has assets of \$71 million.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SHERIDAN

"HOW-TO-DO-ITS" FOR OUTDOORSMEN



Ohio Squirrel Season Gets Highest Rating in 10 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Division of Wildlife's survey of success on the first day of the squirrel hunting season gives the season the highest rating in the last 10 years.

Hunters, the survey said, saw slightly more squirrels per hour of hunting than they did last year, and the harvest per hour was considerably above the 1961 figure.

The survey was based on hunter bag checks taken by game protectors and other division employees. Total number of hunters checked this year was higher than the 1961 total, 1,893 to 1,387.

Completion of a survey of statewide upland hunting success last fall and winter shows that rabbit and pheasant hunting was not as productive as during the previous year. Only exception to the downward trend in rabbit hunting was in southeastern Ohio, where it remained at the same level. Pheasant hunting success was down most in the better ringneck range

—northwestern and central Ohio. Quail hunting improved on private lands in the state but down on public hunting areas.

Young wild turkeys continue to show up in a number of areas in southern Ohio. Latest report tells of 12 young birds seen in the Scioto Trail State Forest.

There's some promise of fishing success next year. Wildlife fieldmen say there has been good reproduction of a number of kinds of fish in central Ohio streams. Production of food fish, minnows and darters, was especially high. There was also a good showing of young smallmouth bass, and several other species.

Hunting for woodcock and Wilson's snipe became legal at sunrise Tuesday. The woodcock season extends through sunset Nov. 10 with a daily bag limit of four birds. Wilson's snipe, commonly called jacksnipe by sportsmen, may be hunted through sunset Oct. 31.

Thur. October 4, 1962
The Circleville Herald 11
Circleville, Ohio

Willie Mays Remembers 1951 Playoff

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chamagne bottles were popping all over the place. The Giants' clubhouse was a bedlam. The players were celebrating San Francisco's first National League championship in style.

They were pouring the expensive liquid over each other's heads as if it were water.

Willie Mays appeared to be the special target of his teammates. No one was more drenched than Willie, who accepted the repeated downpours in good grace.

"Let the kids have their fun," said the 31-year-old wonder of the baseball world. "It's their first championship. This is my third."

"I remember my first one back in 1951. I felt the same way. I was just a kid in '51 and didn't know what it was all about. But somebody told me it was the first pennant the Giants won in a long time (14 years) and there was plenty of reason to whoop it up."

"This has got to be one of my biggest thrills, maybe the biggest. But the other (in 1951) was more exciting. We chased this same club for more than two months and finally caught them. Then came the playoffs and Bobby Thomson's home run. That must have been my greatest thrill. Greater than this one, I guess. But this is a great thrill, too."

Len Watters, Williams College football coach, is rounding out 40 years of high school and college coaching.

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Dodgers Find It Difficult To Believe They Blew Pennant

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It wasn't easy for the Los Angeles Dodgers to blow the National League pennant, but it was even more difficult for them to believe it.

"It's horrible," said shortstop Maury Wills, "and it's true. But you just can't understand it. It's like a nightmare."

"We had the greatest team in

baseball. How the Giants ever beat us we'll never know."

The Dodgers, in one of the most astounding collapses in baseball history, somehow managed to dislodge themselves of a four-game lead in the final week of the regular season.

Then, in a classic death scene, they blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning Tuesday and lost the third and decisive playoff game, 6-4, to the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers were almost physically paralyzed by their defeat. Their dressing room was locked. Reporters didn't get inside for nearly an hour.

Ripped uniforms lay in front of some lockers, but it was more a scene of despair than violence.

They sat in chairs, or on the floor, some of them crying, many of them drinking.

Before the doors were unlocked, Wally Moon stepped outside and spoke briefly to newsmen.

"Give them a little time to cool off," Moon said. "They've just blown about \$12,000."

The question of what will happen to Manager Walter Alston was not definitely answered. Dodger publicist Red Patterson said

Alston had been given what sounded vaguely like a vote of confidence.

Patterson said Dodger President Walter O'Malley and General Manager Buzie Bavasi telephoned Alston and "told him to relax."

"They told him it was a long season—but that's baseball," Alston took it with tears," Patterson said.

Alston, obviously in agony, had joined reporters in a club meeting room only minutes after the game.

"The hitting slump we went into

the last two weeks of the season was one of the things that hurt us," Alston said. "Ron Fairly went something like 2-for-32. Johnny Roseboro and Willie Davis stopped hitting and Frank Howard slowed up a little too."

"But it's a young club and we made a lot of errors."

Nevertheless, Alston said, the loss of left-hander Sandy Koufax hurt more than anything else. Koufax had pitched a no-hitter and had a 14-5 record when he was sidelined in mid-July by a circulatory disorder in the forefinger of his pitching hand.



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LADIES hand bags, mens valets, bill-folds, jewelry of all kinds, 1963 calendar towels, Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court. Open both Friday and Saturday evening until 9.

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6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm worker. Good house, no milking. Milton Rietick, 1/2 mile east of Darbyville on Rt. 316.
\$100. PLUS expense allowance. Guaranteed while training. Local sales route for married man with car and phone. Write Box 50-B c/o Circleville Herald.

7. Female Help Wanted

GENERAL office clerk, must be good at typing. Write Box 53B c/o The Herald stating qualifications.

9. Situation Wanted

RIDE back and forth to Chillicothe, daily. GR 4-6136. Gladys Horne.

WANT to do washings in my home. GR 4-2925.

RIDERS wanted Circleville Columbus. Approximate times 7 to 4:30 GR 4-6220.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 FORD Station Wagon, take over payments, W. 56, 4th house on left.

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130 E. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

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Used Cars & Trucks

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MOTORS

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6 Passenger, V-8

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2-Door Sedan

Twin Carbs

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Christopher

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\$995.00

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12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. Phone GR 4-5105.

ALMA Mobile home, 10 ft. wide, 3 bedroom, awning, and other extras, \$2900 GR 4-5428.

NEW trailer court, soft water, large lots, 40x10 patios, 2 bedrooms, horse shoe court, A&W Trailer Park, Rt. 56 & 22 west. Call GR 4-4217

SHADY Acres Trailer Court, a quiet place to live and enjoy life — We invite you to visit us at Rt. 104 and Big Darby. Call GR 4-2594.

MOBILE HOME—For Sale.

Two bedroom, full bath,

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13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOMS and bath, utility room, adults only. Phone GR 4-3623.

MODERN 3 room unfurnished apt. 432 Stella Ave.

4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished apt., close up town. GR 4-3345.

2 ROOM furnished apt. \$45 a month. GR 4-4167.

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3 FURNISHED rooms, adults. Phone GR 4-2681.

TWO nice apartments at 152 West Main St. One furnished, clean and ready to move into. Refrigerator, cook stove, and heating stoves furnished. Private entrances. Call GR 4-3795 and GR 4-5722.

14. Houses for Rent

9 ROOMS — 2 baths located at 127 Pinckney St. 3 room apt. accessible. Rent as one unit.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house furnished, 566 E. Franklin.

Beautiful modern country home, 4 miles north, just off Route 23, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, inquire BOWERS FARMS & HATCHERY.

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SLEEPING room for gentlemen, private entrance, nicely furnished. GR 4-2285.

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GARAGE for rent on alley, 517 S. Court, GR 4-4119.

STORAGE for furniture. Call Dewey Speakman, GR 4-2896.

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18. Houses for Sale

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CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

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1057 Lynwood Avenue

All brick, 3 bedroom home with living room, modern kitchen, tiled bath, hardwood floors. Full basement with family room; storm windows and doors. Brick garage with patio, black-topped drive. Very attractive lawn and shrubbery. Owner leaving town; any reasonable offer will be considered.

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REAL ESTATE

Older two bedroom home — N. Court St. — Full bath — dining room — new gas hot water heater — gas F.A. furnace. Deep lot and garage.

Small down payment and assume present mortgage on this neat and clean one floor home. Three large bedrooms — tile bath — family size kitchen, attached garage — this home is constructed for low maintenance costs.

Very pleasant home in older section of Circleville — four bedrooms — full bath — separate dining room — large kitchen — attached garage and full basement.

Need room for growing family — four bedrooms and bath up — living and dining room — den — spacious kitchen — full basement — deep lot — very fairly priced.

Well constructed two bedroom home — carpeted living room — utility room — good cabinet space in kitchen — carpet — Tarlton area. Must see to appreciate.

Larger than you think — this well constructed 2 bedroom home — carpeted living room with brick fireplace — full basement — attached garage.

A real value — three fine bedrooms — tile bath and colored fixtures — carpeted living room with brick fireplace. Dining area with french doors — excellent cabinet space — full basement and attached garage.

Looking for small acreage. We have it with fine 2 story, 4 bedroom and bath, large living room with fireplace — family size kitchen — approximately 1 1/2 acres of ground — good school district.

Well located acre lot with good well and sewage installation. Shrubby and yard established — good elevation and school location.

Four room trailer 50x10 — built-in washer and dryer — exhaust fans — carpeted living room — 2 bedrooms — full bath — storm windows.

Acre building lots on hard top road — good school district — Reasonably priced.

2 bedroom all aluminum Great Lakes trailer in A-1 condition.

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North End: 3 bedroom; modern house. Kitchen, utility room and living room. Corner lot 60 x 200.

Inspect this modern, one-floor plan on lot 86 x 120. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Storm — screen sash and doors.

Kingston Pike: Modern, one floor plan. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Enclosed breezeway, full basement, and garage. Interior and exterior of this house in very good condition. Large, fenced-in lot.

3 bedroom, modern, one-floor plan. Electric stove and refrigerator included in the price of \$10,500.

East Franklin Street: 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas furnace. 4-room house with bath on rear of same lot. Both properties in good condition. Smart buy for own home and/or investment.

1.75 Acres: 5 rooms, bath, garage, warm house, 2 storage buildings. Modern, one-floor plan, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room. Carport and storage area.

Washington Township: Modern, 7 room house on 2 1/2 acres. Fireplace and full basement. Plateau and wooded area.

Unimproved: 20 acres; 1 acre, more or less.

37.5 Acres: Neat, clean, 4 room house. Closed-in porch, one room basement. Barn, garage, milk house with water, smoke house. Nice setting.

Wayne Township, just off and south of Route 22, at Route No. 56. For residence, club rooms, meetings, restaurant or other business use.

Chillicothe, Ohio: 10 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, concrete block building for drive-in business, wide lot. Will consider trade on small farm.

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Store room along with three apartment units. Corner location.

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18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM house, garage. Near elementary school. \$900 and G.I. balance. Loan payments, \$22.00 a month. 385 Avon Drive. GR 4-4714.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
 Robert Tracy, C. Maxwell Graham, and James R. Musselman, Trustees Under Item Three of the Will of Cynthia Bostwick, Deceased.
 vs.
 Mark McElroy, Attorney General of the State of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, ET AL.
 Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Cynthia Bostwick, deceased, will take notice that the trustees under Item Three of the will of Cynthia Bostwick, deceased, filed their petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, for declaratory judgment that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit: Situated in the counties of Madison and Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows to-wit:
 Beginning at a stake North West corner to John Aldre's Tract of 100 acres as surveyed and laid off by John Evers, being a part of Walter Bayler's Survey No. 464; Thence N. 76 degrees E. 283 poles to a Spanish Oak, 2 white oaks and a Hickory North East corner to John Aldre's tract aforesaid; Thence N. 82 degrees W. 77 poles to a stake and three marked white oaks as pointers hereunto which is the corner made by Eli as shown on a Survey of 800 acres sold by Walter Bayler to John Aldre; Thence with the upper line of said survey S. 27 degrees W. 275 poles to double Spanish Oak North East corner to John Aldre's Tract of 100 acres, thence S. 27 degrees E. 49 1/2 poles to the best line containing (100) One Hundred Acres of Land including all that part of the four acres of land conveyed to Isaac Aldre by W. D. Wood and a wife by deed dated April 15, 1952.
 The prayer of said petition is for declaratory judgment and the sale of said premises to comply with the general intent of the Testator.
 The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 20th day of October, 1962.
ROBERT H. HUFFER
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
 No. 19668 Paul Bryant as Guardian of Eva I. Arnold, an incompetent person, by Ethel B. Bryant, Executrix of Paul Bryant's estate. Second partial account.
 No. 20596 Katherine Johnson, Executrix of the estate of Ida M. Shockey, deceased. First and final account.
 And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16th, 1962.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1962

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
 No. 20244 B. Tom K. Eveland and John H. Eveland, Trustees under Item Third of the Will of Tom F. Brunner, deceased. First and final account.
 No. 20751 Alva D. May, Executor of the estate of Walter W. May, deceased. First and final account.
 No. 20706 Ray W. Davis, Executor of the estate of Mary A. Leonard, deceased. First and final account.
 And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 15th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9th, 1962.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1962

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administratrix have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
 No. 20683 Evelyn Kauffeld, Administratrix of the estate of Mary J. Neff, deceased.
 No. 20644 Clodie A. O'Day, Executrix of the estate of Frank R. O'Day, deceased.
 No. 20654 Ethel B. Bryant, Executrix of the estate of Paul Bryant, deceased.
 And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 2nd, 1962.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 27, Oct. 4.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
 No. 19651 Kenneth Campbell and Elizabeth R. Goodrich, Guardians of Meredith S. Campbell, an incompetent person. Second partial account.
 No. 15052 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor (now Sover), Sixteenth partial account.
 No. 20633 Bruce Bries, Helen Yates Brown and Tahitha Benadine Yates, Executors of the estate of Fern D. Bries, deceased. First and final account.
 And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 23rd, 1962.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of September, 1962.
GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS
TV SERVICE
 Guaranteed
 GR 4-7320
 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
 Town & Country TV
 103 Fairview Ave.

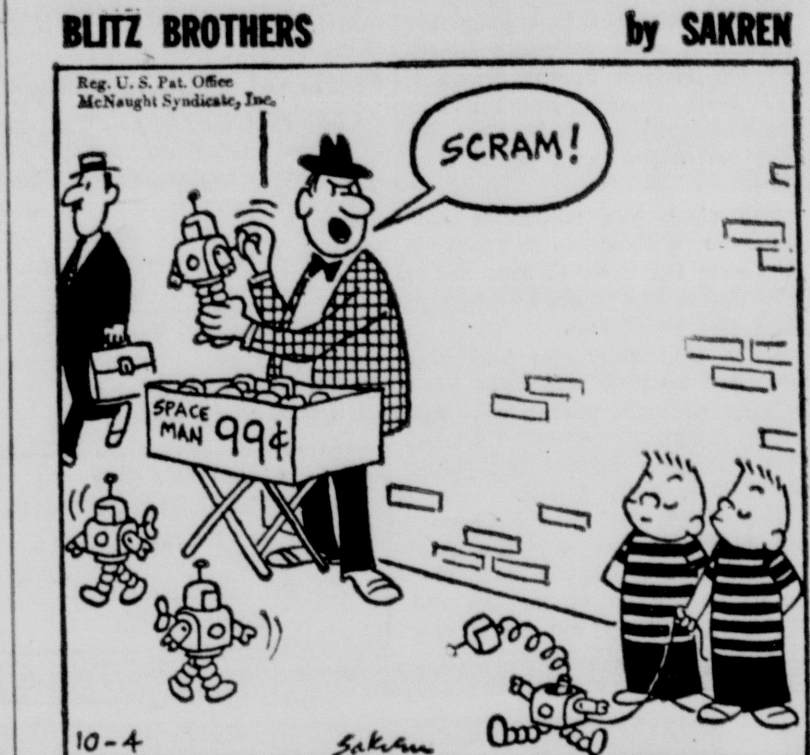
Certified Oil Co.
 50,000 FREE STAMPS WEEKLY
CERTIFIED HIGH TEST 30.9
 FAMILY STAMPS AT OUR
 1030 S. Court St. - Location
 Win Your Choice of Refrigerator - Freezer Washer - Dryer
 TV Range Polaroid Camera Over 220 Prizes Weekly
 No Purchase Necessary
TOP VALUE STAMPS AT OUR
 3 Miles North on Route 23 - Location

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
 4:30- (4) Here's Hollywood
 (6) Casper Capers
 (10) Edge of Night
 4:55- (4) News
 5:00- (6) Discovery '62
 (10) Flippo
 5:30- (6) International Detective
 5:55- (6) Weather - Earl Green
 6:00- (6) Sea Hunt
 (10) Dinner Theater
 6:25- (4) News
 (4) News, Weather, Sports
 6:30- (6) Huckleberry Hound
 (10) Window on Main Street
 6:45- (4) News
 7:00- (4) Jamboree
 (6) Whirlybirds
 (10) News
 7:15- (10) News - Walter Cronkite
 7:30- (4) Wide Country
 (6) Ozzie and Harriet
 (10) Death Valley Days
 8:00- (6) Donna Keed Show
 (10) Perry Mason
 8:30- (4) Dr. Kildare
 9:00- (6) My Three Sons
 (10) Nurses
 9:30- (4) Hazel
 (6) Law and Mr. Jones
 10:00- (4) Andy Williams Show
 (6) Alcoa Premiere
 (10) Movie - "Force of Arms" - 1951
 11:00- (4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports
 11:20- (4) Tonight
 (6) Editorial
 (10) Movie - "Captain Horatio Hornblower" - 1951
 11:25- (6) Roundtable
 11:30- (6) Steve Allen
 12:30- (4) Movie - "Spy in the Sky" - 1958
 1:00- (4) News, Weather
 (10) Amos 'n' Andy
 1:05- (4) Daily Word
 1:10- (4) Three Stooges

Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
 4:30- (4) Here's Hollywood
 (6) Casper Capers
 (10) Edge of Night
 4:55- (4) News
 5:00- (4) Movie - "Trail Street" Part II
 (10) Flippo The Clown
 5:30- (6) Highway Patrol
 5:55- (6) Weather
 6:00- (10) Dinner Theater
 (6) Sea Hunt
 6:25- (4) News, Weather, Sports
 (4) News
 (10) Weather
 6:30- (6) Seven League Boots
 (10) Woody Hayes-football
 6:45- (4) NBC News
 7:00- (4) Jamboree
 (6) Everglades
 (10) News
 7:15- (10) News - Walter Cronkite
 7:30- (4) International Showtime
 (6) Close-Up
 (10) Rawhide
 8:30- (4) Sing Along with Mitch
 (6) Flintstones
 (10) Route 66
 9:00- (6) I'm Dickens. . . He's Fenster
 9:30- (4) Don't call me Charlie!
 (6) 77 Sunset Strip
 (10) Fair Exchange
 10:00- (4) Jack Paar Show
 10:30- (10) Eyewitness
 11:00- (4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports
 11:20- (6) Editorial
 (10) Movie - "Prince of Foxes" - 1949
 11:25- (6) Roundtable
 (4) Special assignment
 11:30- (6) Movie - "Luch Gallant" - 1955
 (4) News, Weather
 1:00- (4) Daily Word
 1:20- (4) Movie - "Act of Violence" - 1948
 (10) Movie "Missing Women" - 1951



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Pertaining to recently raised anchor
 2. Znpudent
 11. Nile catfish
 12. French city
 13. Capital of Bulgaria
 14. Ready for consideration (2 wds.)
 15. Craft
 16. Hit on the head: abbr.
 18. Post Commander: abbr.
 19. At home
 20. Political division of a city
 21. Resort
 22. Quote
 23. Animal fat
 24. "— by any other name"
 26. Sousa's et al. others
 27. Arrive
 28. Rubbish
 29. Little bee
 30. Disembark
 31. Jewish month
 33. King of Bashan
 34. Song bird
 35. Theater lobby sign
 36. Fire a gun
 38. Surpass
 40. Color slightly

DOWN
 1. Brazilian palm
 2. Sharp-pointed stem
 3. A float
 4. Asian river
 5. Pacify (2 wds.)
 6. Fair-haired person
 7. Skating area
 8. Old Ger. abbr.
 9. Jazz unit
 10. Jazz experts: abbr.
 17. Metallic rock
 20. Erudite
 21. Descended
 22. Cock's crest
 23. Beach covering
 24. Greet first
 25. To camp (2 wds.)
 26. Golf course obstacles
 28. Jolt
 30. Afterward
 31. Rugged mountain crest
 39. Roman 12

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
17									
19									
21									
23									
25									
27									
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33									
35									
37									
39									
41									
43									

ECONOMY COLOR TV

The GAYNOR
 Special Series 213-G-15-M
 260 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Outstanding Value in a Console Color TV
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super Power Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

\$550.00
 With Trade This Week Only

This is color week. We are open every evening till 9:00, so come in and see your favorite program in living color.

We shopped around in Columbus and lowered this set with trade to \$25 below the lowest price we found advertised, plus we give free service on every color set we sell for 90 days and 1 year on all of the parts. We did not find any dealer in Columbus that would give free service in Circleville so buy this week and save.

Low Bank Financing
 As Low as \$17.22 Per Month

Stonerock's TV

410 S. Pickaway St. - GR 4-4756

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



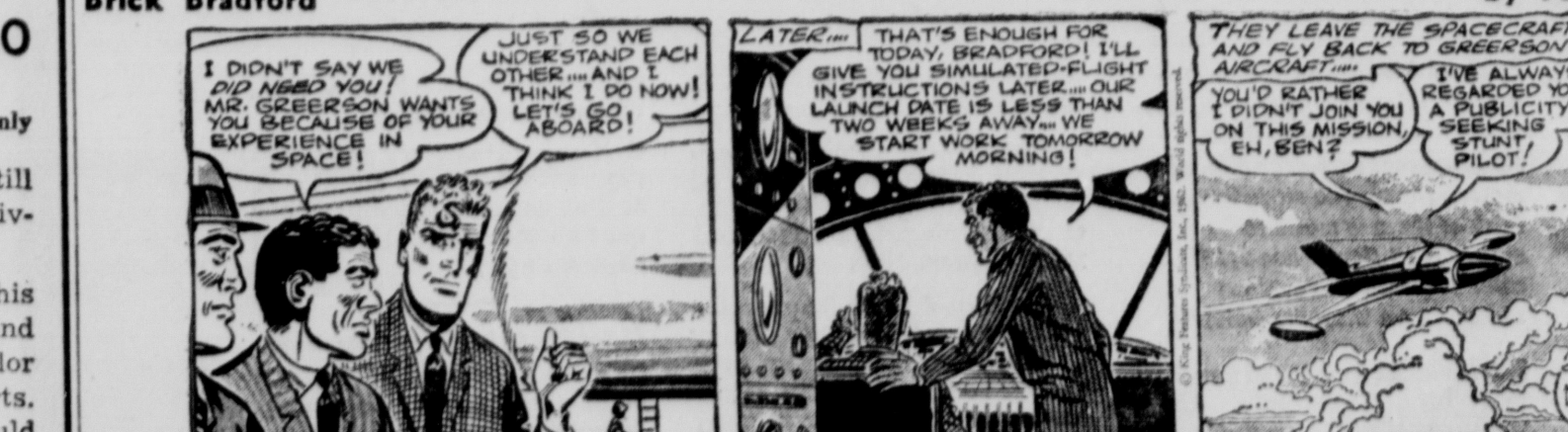
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
 Robert Tracy, C. Maxwell Graham, and James R. Musselman, Trustees Under Item Three of the Will of Cynthia Bostwick, Deceased, Plaintiffs,
 vs.
 Mark McElroy, Attorney General of The State of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, ET AL., Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Cynthia Bostwick, deceased, will take notice that the trustees under Item Three of the will of Cynthia Bostwick, on the 26th day of July, 1962, filed their petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, for declaratory judgment that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said County, to-wit: Situated in the counties of Madison and Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows to-wit: Beginning at a stake North West corner to John Alkire's Tract of 100 acres as surveyed and laid off by John Evans, being a part of Walter Baylor's Survey No. 464, Thence N. 76 degrees E. 283 poles to a Spanish Oak 2 white oaks and a Hickory North East corner to Alkire's tract aforesaid, Thence N. 82 1/2 degrees W. 77 poles to a stake and three marked white oaks as pointers here-to which is the corner made by Eli Laughton on a Survey of 900 acres sold by Baylor to John Alkire; Thence with the upper line of said survey S. 70 Degrees W. 273 poles to double Spanish Oak North East corner to John Alkire's Tract of 100 acres, thence S. 27 1/2 degrees E. 491 poles to the beginning, containing 1000 One Hundred Acres of Land including all that part of the four acres of land conveyed to Isaac Alkire by W. D. Wood and wife by deed dated April 15, 1932.

The prayer of said petition is for declaratory judgment and the sale of said premises to comply with the general intent of the Testator.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 20th day of October, 1962.

ROBERT H. HUPFER
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1962.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 19068 Paul Bryant as Guardian of Evah I. Arnold, an incompetent person, by Ethel B. Bryant, Executrix of Paul Bryant's estate, Second partial account.

No. 20596 Katherine Johnson, Executrix of the estate of Ida M. Shockley, deceased, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 22nd, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 16th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of September, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1962.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administratrix have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 20264-B Tom K. Eveland and John H. Eveland, Trustees under Item Third of the Will of Tom F. Brunner, deceased, First partial account.

No. 20751 Alva D. May, Executrix of the estate of Walter W. May, deceased, First and final account.

No. 20706 Ray W. Davis, Executor of the estate of Mary A. Leonard, deceased, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 15th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 9th, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of September, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1962.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardians and Executrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 19851 Kenneth Campbell and Elizabeth R. Goodrich, Guardians of Meredith S. Campbell, an incompetent person, Second partial account.

No. 19852 E. A. Smith, Guardian of Lovey May Rhodes, a minor (now Stover), Sixteenth partial account.

No. 20633 Bruce Briers, Helen Yates Brown and Tabitha Bernadine Yates, Executors of the estate of Fernie D. Briers, deceased, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 29th, 1962 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before October 23rd, 1962.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of September, 1962.

GUY G. CLINE
 Probate Judge
 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TV SERVICE
 Guaranteed
 GR 4-7320
 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Daily
 Town & Country TV
 103 Fairview Ave.

Certified Oil Co.
 50,000 FREE STAMPS WEEKLY

CERTIFIED HIGH TEST 30.9

FAMILY STAMPS AT OUR

1030 S. Court St. - Location

Win Your Choice of Refrigerator - Freezer Washer - Dryer TV Range Polaroid Camera Over 220 Prizes Weekly No Purchase Necessary

TOP VALUE STAMPS AT OUR
 3 Miles North on Route 23 - Location

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
 (6) Casper Capers
 (10) Edge of Night

4:55—(4) News
 5:00—(4) Discovery '62
 (10) Flippo

5:30—(6) International Detective
 5:55—(6) Weather —Earl Green
 6:00—(4) Sea Hunt
 (10) Dinner Theater

6:25—(4) News
 (4) News, Weather, Sports
 6:30—(6) Huckleberry Hound
 (10) Window on Main Street

6:45—(4) News
 7:00—(4) Jamboree
 (10) Whirlbirds
 (10) News

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
 7:30—(4) Wide Country
 (4) Ozzie and Harriet
 (10) Death Valley Days

8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show
 (10) Perry Mason
 8:30—(4) Dr. Kildare
 9:00—(6) My Three Sons
 (10) Nurses

9:30—(4) Hazel
 (6) Law and Mr. Jones
 10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show
 (6) Alcoa Premiere
 (10) Movie — "Force of Arms" — 1951

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports
 11:20—(4) Tonight
 (6) Editorial
 (10) Movie—"Captain Horatio Hornblower"—1951

11:25—(6) Roundtable
 11:30—(6) Steve Allen
 12:30—(4) Movie — "Spy in the Sky" — 1958

1:00—(4) News, Weather
 (10) Amos 'n' Andy
 1:05—(4) Daily Word
 1:10—(4) Three Stooges

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood
 (6) Casper Capers
 (10) Edge of Night

4:55—(4) News
 5:00—(4) Movie — "Trail Street"
 (10) Flippo II
 (10) Flippo The Clown

5:30—(6) Highway Patrol
 5:55—(6) Weather
 6:00—(10) Dinner Theater
 (6) Sea Hunt
 6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News
 (10) Weather

6:30—(6) Seven League Boots
 (10) Woody Hayes—football
 6:45—(4) NBC News
 7:00—(4) Jamboree
 (6) Everglades
 (10) News

7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
 7:30—(4) International Showtime
 (6) Close-Up
 (10) Rawhide

8:30—(4) Sing Along with Mitch
 (6) Flintstones
 (10) Route 66
 9:00—(6) I'm Dickens, . . He's Fenster
 9:30—(4) Don't call Me Charlie!
 (6) 77 Sunset Strip
 (10) Fair Exchange

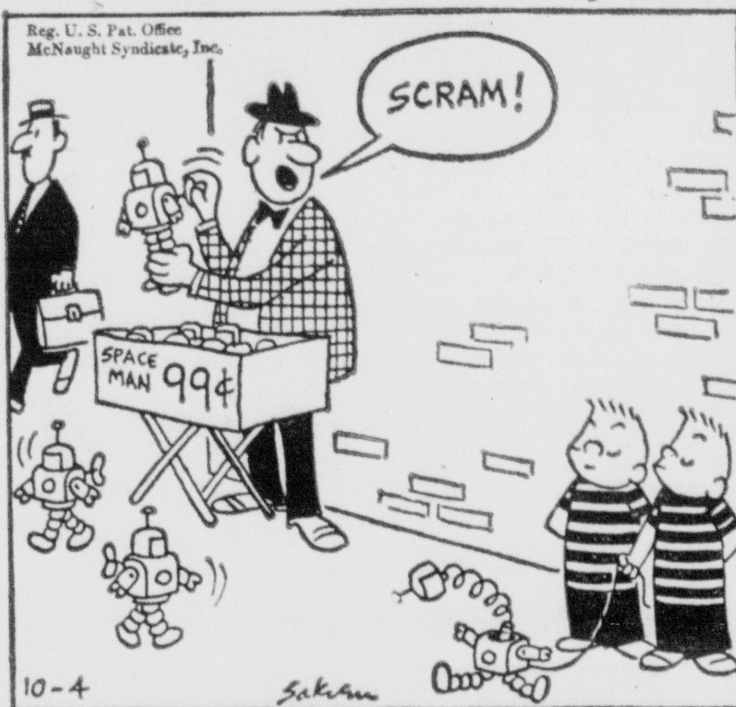
10:00—(4) Jack Paar Show
 10:30—(10) Eyewitness
 (6) Peter Gunn
 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports
 11:20—(6) Editorial
 (10) Movie — "Prince of Foxes" — 1949
 11:25—(6) Roundtable
 (4) Special assignment
 11:30—(6) Movie — "Luch Gall-

ant" — 1955
 1:00—(4) News, Weather
 1:05—(4) Daily Word
 1:20—(4) Movie — "Act of Violence" — 1948
 (10) Movie "Missing Women" — 1951

BLITZ BROTHERS

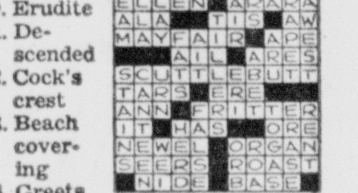
by SAKREN



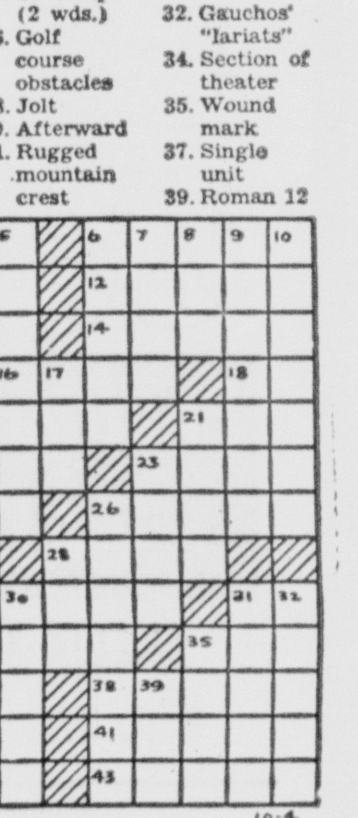
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Pertaining to recently raised anchor
 6. Znpudent
 11. Nile estuary
 12. French city
 13. Capital of Bulgaria
 14. Ready for consideration (2 wds.)
 15. Craft
 16. Hit on the head: sl.
 18. Post Commander: abbr.
 19. At home
 20. Political division of a city
 21. Resort
 22. Quote
 23. Animal fat
 24. — by any other name
 26. Sousa's and others
 27. Arrive
 28. Rubbish
 29. Little bee
 30. Disemba:
 31. Jewish month
 33. King of Bashan
 34. Song bird
 35. Theater sign
 36. Fire a gun
 38. Surpass
 40. Color slightly

DOWN
 1. Brazilian palm
 2. Sharp-pointed stem
 3. A float
 4. Asian river
 5. Pacific first
 7. Skating area
 8. Old: Ger.
 9. Struck
 10. Jazz experts: sl.
 17. Metallic rock
 20. Erudite
 21. De-scended
 22. Cock's crest
 23. Beach covering
 24. Greet's first
 25. To camp (2 wds.)
 26. Golf course obstacles
 28. Jolt
 30. Afterward
 31. Rugged mountain crest
 32. Gauchos' "lariats"
 34. Section of theater
 35. Wound mark
 37. Single unit
 39. Roman 12



Yesterday's Answer



ECONOMY COLOR TV



The GAYNOR Special Series 213-G-15-M 260 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV

- Outstanding Value in a Console Color TV
- Glare-proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super Power Chassis
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner

\$550.00

With Trade This Week Only

This is color week. We are open every evening till 9:00, so come in and see your favorite program in living color.

We shopped around in Columbus and lowered this set with trade to \$25 below the lowest price we found advertised, plus we give free service on every color set we sell for 90 days and 1 year on all of the parts. We did not find any dealer in Columbus that would give free service in Circleville so buy this week and save.

Low Bank Financing
 As Low as \$17.22 Per Month

Stonerock's TV
 410 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-4756

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Cincy Lawyer To Appeal to High Court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Edgar I. Shott Jr., Cincinnati attorney, says he will take his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court from a conviction on securities law violations.

The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday turned down for the second time his bid for a review of his conviction.

Shott has been free on bond since his conviction in July 1961 on charges of selling securities without a license and selling unregistered securities.

The attorney was sentenced to 1-5 years in prison on the conviction.

The charge stemmed from dealings with another attorney, Leslie D. Stickler. Stickler has been involved in what investigators said was an extensive investment fraud involving residents of Southwest Ohio.

Shott contended the transactions in which he was involved had no connection with securities but were only personal loans.

Radioactivity Helps To Track 5 Thieves

CINCINNATI (AP)—FBI agents have arrested five men accused of stealing radioactive copper and brass from the salvage yard of the Pike County atomic energy plant. Agents tracked down the men with gamma ray detectors, they reported.

Ed Mason, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said the copper and brass were not radioactive enough to be dangerous. But he said the metal left enough residual radioactivity so agents could identify the car trunk in which it was removed from the plant yard at Sargents in Pike County.

Those arrested earlier in the week were listed as Bobby Oval Hendrix, 22; Otis Franklin Hendrix, 26; Richard Dow Whitehouse, 25; Paul Edward Taylor, 22; and Chester Evans Pettit, 22, all of Rt. 3, Lucasville. They were charged with theft of government property, and are held under \$1,000 bonds after arraignment before U. S. commissioners.

PTA News

LOGAN ELM BOOSTERS

The Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the high school.

A special board of directors meeting will follow the regular session.

Court Aide, Medic Assist Newark Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Newark doctor and court reporter indicate former judge Charles B. Holsberry was in no condition to make such a decision when he resigned from the practice of law last week.

With the affidavits of Dr. Paul C. Keller and court reporter James R. Cooper of Newark as support, Holsberry's attorney asked the Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday to set aside Monday's journal entry on the former judge's resignation as a lawyer.

Holsberry, who a short time earlier resigned his Licking County Common Pleas Court judgeship, contends he relinquished his attorney status under duress.

He claims members of the state and Licking County bar associations asked him last Friday to resign, with a deadline of Saturday morning.

Dr. Keller's affidavit says he advised Holsberry he was in no condition to transact business for at least four days after he came to see the doctor last Friday. Dr. Keller said Holsberry was in an extreme emotional condition, ill with intestinal flu and with chest pains indicating a serious heart condition.

Court reporter Cooper said Holsberry was nervous and not "in full possession of his faculties" last Saturday morning. That was when, according to Cooper, several attorneys came to the former judge's office and put the resignation letter before him to sign.

At no time, said Cooper, was Holsberry sworn on the matter, nor did he state that his signature was affixed "voluntarily and of his own free will."

Arizona Jury Convicts Man Sought in Ohio

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ohio authorities may never get to try Warren Carl Sherrick, charged with slaying Mrs. Rosalie Crider, a Lima, Ohio, waitress, last April 18.

He has been sentenced to death in Arizona's gas chamber for another murder.

A superior court jury Wednesday found Sherrick, 32, guilty and decreed the death sentence for the May 24 shooting of Lewis A. Taylor, 55, Phoenix tavern owner. Formal sentencing is set for Oct. 25.

Sherrick's court-appointed attorney said there will be an appeal from the death penalty verdict—which brought less emotion from Sherrick than from the jurors and Judge Kenneth C. Chatwin.

The eight-man, four-woman jury brought in the verdict—foreman Dwight R. Hutton with tears in his eyes—in the afternoon after starting deliberations the night before. Chatwin temporarily got to set the date for formal sentencing, and Sherrick had to be brought back to the courtroom from jail to have it done.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



JAMES A. RHODES

Rhodes Slated In Circleville On Saturday

GOP gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes is scheduled for an appearance at 8:30 a. m. Saturday in the Mecca Dining Room, W. Main St.

The public is invited to attend the informal political session.

Rhodes is now serving his third term as Auditor of State and will oppose the Democratic incumbent, Michael V. DiSalle next month in the race for the governor's office.

4 Youths Tied To Beating Of Woman, 67

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police say a 19-year-old youth has implicated himself and three other youths in the beating of a 67-year-old man, whose death was ruled accidental.

An investigation was re-opened Wednesday after the youth admitted the victim, Joseph Furrani, had been beaten. Furrani was found injured early Sunday. He died that night in St. Alexis Hospital.

The case was reopened after homicide detectives received a telephone tip from Gilbert Kelly, who employed Furrani as a handyman and watchman.

Kelly said neighbors told him they had seen several boys from a gang of eight youths who had been drinking assault Furrani. The witnesses did not tell police about this, Kelly added.

Detectives quoted the 19-year-old as saying others in the gang taunted him to hit the man, that he struck Furrani on the jaw and the man fell to the pavement,

Atwater School Menu

MONDAY: Tomato soup, Crackers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Cheese Square, Apple Crisp, Milk.
TUESDAY: Ham and Scalloped Potatoes, Lima Beans, Stuffed Celery, Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Cherries, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Ground Beef and Spaghetti, Cabbage, Carrot Slaw, Rolls, Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburger on Bun, Sliced Pickles, Buttered Corn, Tomato Juice, Rice-Raisin Custard, Milk.
FRIDAY: Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Strips, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Fraternal Congress Due

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ohio Fraternal Congress opens its 45th annual convention here Monday. The congress consists of 71 affiliated fraternal benefit societies and has a membership of over six million.

striking his head. Three others of the group kicked Furrani and then all the boys fled, detectives quoted the youth as saying.

Circleville's Only DRIVE-IN BANKING
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

P and D Council Elects Officers

P and D Advisory Council No. 20 met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McFadden, Atlanta.

An election of officers was held with the following results: Hoyt Martin, chairman; Tom Farmer, vice chairman; John Ater, discussion leader; and Mrs. William Skinner, secretary.

It was announced that the local council is an Honor Roll Council for 1962 having all members signed for Farm Bureau membership in advance of county membership roll call.

Subject of discussion for the evening was "Compulsory Auto

Liability Insurance". The remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre with prizes going to John Ater, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, Mrs. Mary Skinner and Tom Conrad.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belnap, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Debbie.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad.

SAVE CASH
NOT STAMPS
SHOP . . .
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
166 W. Main St.

SPECIAL!
All Regular
Milkshakes
19c
Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6 Only
Harris Dairy Isle

202 Lancaster Pike — (Route 22 East)
MRS. "CHUCK" HARRIS, Owner
Circleville Owned and Operated
"The Store with the Green and White Stripes"



FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS WHAT WE DO BEST!

The Profession of Pharmacy is the distinguishing mark of BINGMANS — and the ethics and integrity of our Profession permeate all departments and merchandise.

We serve your health and comfort in many ways through Pharmacy — but it is with the filling of prescriptions that we serve you best.

We are always fully staffed and completely stocked to dispense your prescribed medicines with professional care and personal attention. For in our Prescription Service, the accent is on SERVICE to you.

4 Registered Pharmacists to Serve You With a Total of 74 Years Experience 4

Pharmacy Week VALUES

ANACIN TABLETS

100 Size 94c

Johnson's BABY OIL

59c Size 43c

Circleville SCRAP BOOK

with School Picture on Cover

Only 98c

Richard Hudnut Enriched Creme SHAMPOO

\$1.75 Value 98c

MICRIN

Oral Antiseptic and Toothbrush

Only 69c

Westclox Ladies WRIST WATCH

Ballet Style

\$11.95 Value \$7.95

GILLETTE

Foamy Shaving Cream and Slim Adjustable Razor

\$2.29 Value \$1.95

VITAMINS

100 Unicap Regular and 24 Unicap Chewable

All For \$2.49

100 ASPIRIN

5 Gr.

25c

VAPORIZER



2.98 Up

CONTAC

All-day relief of head cold congestion



1.49

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE EX-LAX THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE



69c 48's

COLLYRIUM

Soothes, refreshes tired, irritated eyes

44c 4 oz.

GELUSIL TABLETS

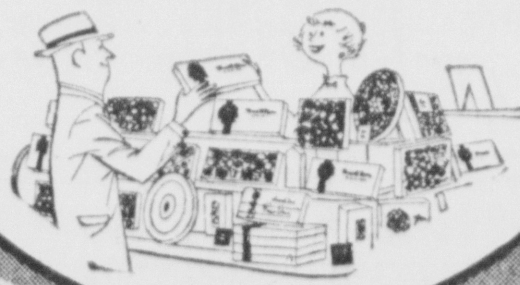
The antacid with protective coating action

97c 50's

REMEMBER . . .

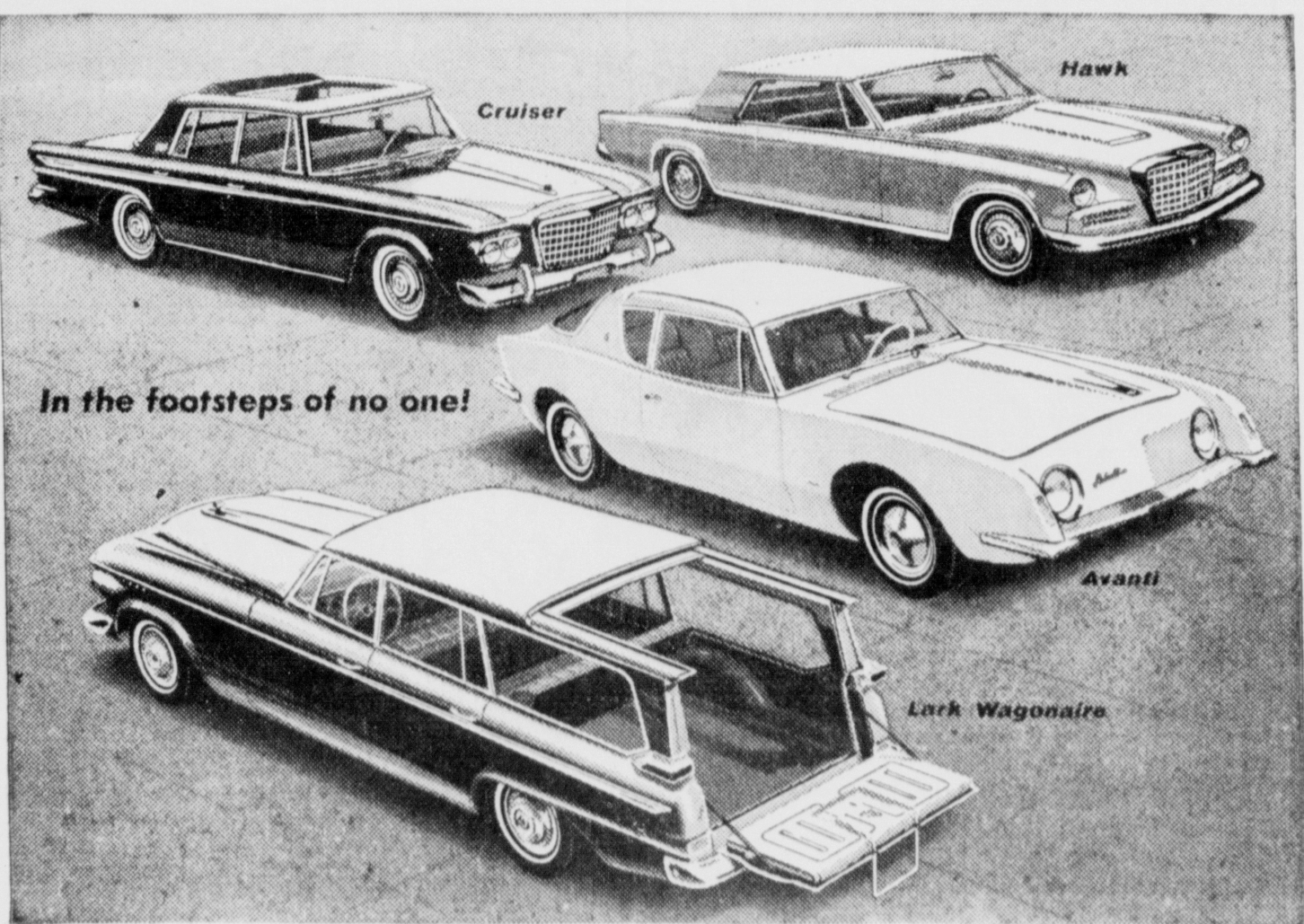
There's always an occasion for or someone deserving of . . .

Russell Stover Candies



BINGMANS

DRUG STORE



Presenting...From the Advanced Thinking of Studebaker
FOUR GREAT NEW LINES OF CARS

'63 AVANTI / '63 LARK / '63 CRUISER / '63 HAWK

Designed for the most discriminating, priced for everyone, this is the most unusually distinctive range of cars ever offered Americans by one manufacturer. Each of them is made to satisfy a particular need. All offer features and options unknown on U.S. cars before.

Supercharged engines for ultra-high performance. Caliper disc brakes for remarkable stopping power. A built-in vanity case with mirror. 3- and 4-speed transmissions and

automatics. Sunroofs, too. A unique wagon. See them today.

1. **Avanti**—America's most advanced automobile. Holder of 29 international speed records. One of the world's safest and most elegant cars.

2. **Lark and Lark Daytona**—feature cars of their class. Offering a revolutionary new sliding roof wagon—the Wagonaire, 2- and 4-door sedans, hardtops and convertibles.

3. **Cruiser**—America's first and only limousette. Combines lim-

ousine space and luxury with common sense length.

4. **Hawk**—America's only popular priced sports classic. A stylish out-of-the-ordinary big car at a price lower than you'd expect to pay.

If you're thinking of buying a car—no matter what type or price—enjoy an eye-opening demonstration at your Studebaker Dealer's now. See how much the advanced thinking of Studebaker can do for you.

From the Advanced Thinking of **Studebaker CORPORATION**

SEE THESE EXCITING NEW CARS NOW AT THESE STUDEBAKER DEALERS:

Joe Moats Motor Sales

213 Lancaster Pike — Circleville, Ohio

See "MR. ED" on TV Sat. 6:30 p.m., Ch. 10